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**WHITEAWAY'S**

# SPAIN NOW EXPECTED TO JOIN THE LATEST AXIS ALLIANCE PACT

*Special to the "Telegraph"*  
BERLIN, SEPT. 27. (UP).—SPAIN IS EXPECTED TO BE THE NEXT SIGNATORY TO THE AXIS PACT SIGNED TO-DAY BY GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN.  
RELIABLE SOURCES CLAIM THAT AN AXIS TREATY WITH SPAIN WILL BE SIGNED SOMETIME NEXT WEEK.  
IT IS STATED THAT SENOR SUNER THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER CONFERRED WITH COUNT CIANO FOR TWO HOURS THIS AFTERNOON, AND AUTHORISED QUARTERS DECLARE THAT COUNT CIANO WILL PROBABLY REMAIN IN BERLIN FOR ANOTHER TWO DAYS.

## DISASTROUS DAY FOR NAZIS

*Lose 122 Planes*  
*Special to the "Telegraph"*  
LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—To-day's mass raids on Britain ended disastrously for the Germans, when it was officially announced that they had lost 122 planes during the day.  
This "bag" was scored by R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns up to 7.30 this evening.

## BIG GUNS IN DUEL

*Across Channel*  
*SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"*  
LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—British and German guns were engaged in a duel across the Straits of Dover this afternoon when British long-range artillery replied to a Nazi bombardment of the Dover area from the French coast.  
The cannonade began at 1.30 p.m. when a single shell landed near Dover.  
Afterwards the shelling continued at a rate of one round per minute. The bombardment was maintained for 25 minutes after which the British guns took up the duel.  
The fight became more intense later but no damage was done to Dover.  
While the bombardment was in progress a formation of R.A.F. bombers flew out to sea heading for Cap Gris Nez where the flashes of the German guns were clearly seen.

## American Defence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—It is announced that President Roosevelt is receiving Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and afterwards will lead defence officials at the Cabinet session this afternoon.

## Dugong Captured



The first dugong or sea-cow seen in the Colony for 50 years was captured a few days ago by Europeans at Chung Sha Lau, near Lantau Island. Picture shows the dugong on a sampan. These strange mammals, found frequently in the south Pacific are rare here and are supposed by Chinese to bring bad luck.

## Air Battle over Dorset

It is revealed that a big air battle took place over the Dorset coast when 50 Nazi raiders crossed from the Channel.  
Five of the invading machines were quickly shot down by British Spitfires, while one received a direct hit from anti-aircraft shells and exploded in mid-air.  
The air battle took place during, and interrupted, the funeral of four German airmen who had been killed in dog-fights two days ago.  
Spitfires definitely brought down three bombers of a formation of 10 over the Thames Estuary in the afternoon.  
They later took on several more squadrons and at least two more raiders fell.  
Twenty-two girls between the ages of 16 and 30 were killed, and many more seriously injured in a factory air raid shelter during this morning's air raid.

## Official Story

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—"Our fighters intercepted several enemy attacks in south England to-day and inflicted severe losses, particularly in the neighbourhood of London," says an Air Ministry communique.  
"Two of these attacks were made on London this morning and a third in the early afternoon."  
"A few bombs fell in central London and a number in the south and south-west districts. Some damage to houses was caused."  
"In South London, an industrial building was hit and a number of casualties resulted, some of which were fatal."  
"Bombs were also dropped in several places in Kent and Essex, but reports show that damage and casualties were slight."

## Attempt on Bristol

"During the morning a force of enemy aircraft crossed the Dorset coast."

## London's Defences In Magnificent Form

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—In Greater London war work carried on smoothly to-day with minimum interruption while large German bomber formations, escorted by even bigger fighter escorts, tried repeatedly to penetrate the defences in their most determined daylight attack on the capital since September 15.

To-day the most concentrated anti-aircraft fire London has even seen in daylight harried the raiders.  
"Reuters" air correspondent, who witnessed the operations on the south-east outskirts of London, states the synchronisation of fighter interception was brilliant.  
Over the Thames Estuary, anti-aircraft shellbursts collected, until they formed a pool of black smoke over a wide area 25,000 feet up.  
Shortly afterwards eight large enemy bombers emerged from the direction of that death trap of scattered shrapnel in loose formation and possibly all that remained of a larger formation.  
In the face of the gunbursts they gradually turned tail and then, all swerved off.  
All this time Allied and German fighters had been locked in battle in the haze above the bombers. As the latter turned and the guns became silent, fighter after fighter dropped in among them until they were lost to sight.  
This scene was repeated many times on the southern outskirts of London and over the Downs and valleys to the Channel.

## HITLER GETTING DESPERATE

A London message says that intimations that the Axis alliance with Japan will shortly be followed by one with Spain are considered as a further indication that Germany now realises the war will be a long one, and, with his blitzkrieg frustrated, Hitler requires additional active allies.

As far as the Axis alliance with Japan is concerned the real value, it is thought in London, will be to offer a maximum propagandist advantage to the Axis Powers.

However, declare authorities, Japan appears to have rushed into an alignment which can bring her no success, while embarrassing her with undertakings which she will have to carry out alone. The pact is regarded in official British circles as a "blatant attempt to intimidate the United States."

*German Interpretation*  
BERLIN, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Axis alliance with Japan is a "documentation of Japan's new policy" of which the first sign was the Japanese thrust into Indo-China, authoritative quarters said here to-day.

## NO CHANGE IN POLICY

—Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—"There will be no change in Japan's non-involvement policy at this stage; Japan is not going to participate in the European war nor is she attacking any other country," declared a Foreign Office spokesman to-night, announcing the conclusion of the pact between Japan, Germany and Italy.

They also pointed out that this new direction of Japanese expansion away from Russia, for that reason alone, could not conceivably be interpreted as being potentially directed against Russia.  
This, they said, might even be demonstrated with an announcement on Japan's relations with the Soviet Union.  
Authorized quarters also declared that a large proportion of the war-mongers referred to in Herr Ribbentrop's speech can be found in the United States.  
They made this statement when asked whether the pact with Japan was directed against the United States.

## AMAZING ORDEAL OF AIRMAN

*Fought Fire Among Ammunition*

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—A narrative of a selfless fight with a fire aboard a flaming aeroplane lies behind the announcement to-day that the King has awarded the Victoria Cross to an 18-year-old R.A.F. Sergeant, John Hannah, of Paisley.

Hannah on September 15 was a wireless operator and gunner on a plane attacking enemy barge concentrations at Antwerp. During intense anti-aircraft fire, the plane received a direct hit on the bomb compartment. Fire quickly enveloped the wireless operator's and rear-gunner's cock-pits, and as the petrol tanks were pierced there was grave risk of the fire spreading.  
Hannah forced his way through the flames to the extinguishers and discovered that the rear-gunner had been compelled to bail out.  
He could have acted likewise but he remained and fought the fire for ten minutes, first with extinguishers and then with the log book.

## Almost Blinded

Thousands of rounds of ammunition exploded in all directions. Hannah was almost blinded by the intense heat and fumes, but had the presence of mind to obtain relief by turning on the oxygen supply, and carried on despite the fact that all the aluminium sheet metal of the floor of the aircraft's cockpit melted away, leaving only the cross beams.  
Finally with burnt hands and face he crawled forward and ascertained that the navigator had left the plane and passed the latter's log and maps to the pilot who brought the aircraft safely back.

## Fakir Of Ipi Surprised

*Says Egypt Must Fight*

PESHAWAR, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The Fakir of Ipi, who has expressed to his associates his astonishment at Egypt's failure to declare war as the result of the Italian invasion of Egyptian territory. He said that such a declaration should be made immediately.

The Fakir, who for 15 years has been known as the terror of Waziristan, has lately been living a secluded life and has not indulged in hostile activities.

## Car Down Hillside: Driver Unhurt

Major W. G. Harvey, R.A.M.C., was driving along Island Road on Thursday night when his car left the road and plunged 40 feet down the hillside. The car was extensively damaged but Major Harvey suffered no injury.

## ITALIAN FORT BOMBARDED



A column of smoke rises high in the air—and another Italian fort has gone out of business. This picture was taken during the bombardment by British forces of Fort Maddalena in the western desert of Libya.

## HONGKONG CURRENCY REGULATIONS

*Foreign Securities Order*

It is officially notified for general information that every British subject who is the owner (that is to say who has power to sell or transfer a security or who has the custody thereof, or who receives whether on his own behalf or on behalf of any other person dividends or interest thereon, or who has any other interest therein) of any securities of which the principal interest or dividends are payable or optionally payable in the undermentioned currencies is required by order published to-day to make a return of all such securities and the place or places in which they are held and is prohibited, except with permission from transferring such securities.

The currencies of the Belgian Congo, Netherlands West Indies, Newfoundland, Panama, Philippine Islands, and Portugal.

This obligation is in addition to the obligation to make a return in respect of securities involving the currencies of the United States, Canada etc. which has already been notified under the Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Notification should be made to the Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange), within twenty-one days of the date of this notice.

## Must Offer To Govt.

It is also notified that every British subject resident in the Colony who is entitled to or hereafter becomes entitled to sell or to procure the sale of securities should offer them to the Government for Essential Services.

## Axis-Japanese Pact Is Aimed At America

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The primary purpose of the Axis-Japanese pact is obviously to keep the United States out of the war, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent. The specific reservation regarding the Soviet apparently indicates that the signatories are not worried over Russia.

The text of the pact, as published, does not materially alter the situation, and if there are no secret clauses, it should not affect the struggle between Britain and the Axis.

It amounts to little more than a declaration of non-belligerence on the part of Japan in place of neutrality.  
The somewhat vague formula would seem to involve Japan if any other country, as well as America, entered the struggle.  
Would it apply, for instance, if Egypt declared war on Italy?

## R. A. F. HIT NAZI WARSHIPS AT KIEL

*SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"*

LONDON, SEPT. 27 (UP).—GERMAN WARSHIPS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN HIT AND BADLY DAMAGED DURING THE ROYAL AIR FORCE'S RAID ON KIEL LAST NIGHT.

It is officially reported that one pilot saw a "colossal red and orange fire" on the east side of the harbour basin as the result of many bomb bursts.  
Another vessel is reported to have been hit in the west side of the basin.

## Aqueduct Bombed

Several bombs straddled the Dortmund-Ems canal aqueduct, a salvo of high explosive bombs falling beside the lock gates.  
Direct hits were plainly seen at the famous Autobahn, seven miles west of Amsterdam.  
Another burst was observed on the south end of the Münster aerodrome. The heaviest raids were made on Le Havre where a particularly large blaze was started at the eastern end of the railway quay.

## King George And Queen See Air Duel

*Ringed By Crowd*

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The King and Queen (who had earlier toured St. Thomas Hospital which was recently bombed) were among the crowds which rapidly followed this afternoon's exciting air battle over London.

Their Majesties were, touting the bombed areas and were standing, on the edge of a huge crater. They saw shells bursting in the sky and watched British fighters hotly pursuing a formation of German bombers.  
A crowd of men, women, and children, some of whose houses had been bombed, gathered round the King and Queen while the battle was in progress ignoring the danger until the Police shouted to the crowd to take cover, whereupon their Majesties also went to the A.R.P. Control Room for shelter.

## LATEST

## Japanese Seize Shore Batteries

HANOI, Sept. 27 (UP).—Japanese troops to-day occupied the Do Son shore batteries protecting Haiphong after detaining two French officers and disarming Annamite soldiers.  
French officials said the Japanese occupation of the batteries—giving the Japanese their first naval base in Indo-China—is a minor incident unlikely to have important repercussions.

The Japanese have established their headquarters in Haiphong in the offices of the Southwestern Transportation Company—a Chinese American company which imported American trucks to China before the closure of the Indo-China border.  
It is estimated that a thousand new American trucks at Haiphong awaiting delivery will now be confiscated by the Japanese.

## 130 RAIDERS DOWN

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry said that the number of enemy aircraft now known to have been destroyed to-day is 130, of which two were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.  
Thirty-four of our fighters are missing but the pilots of 16 are safe.

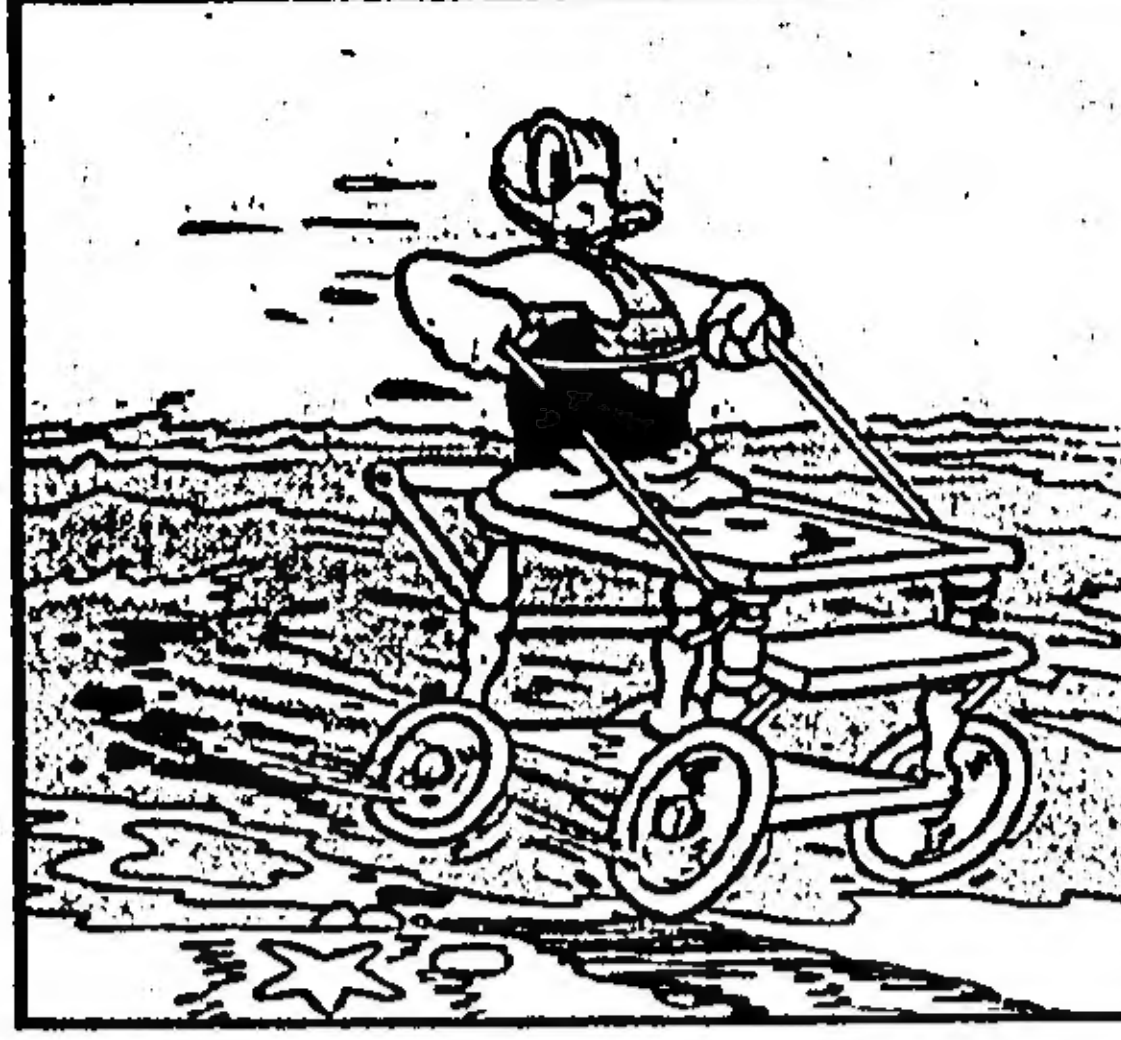
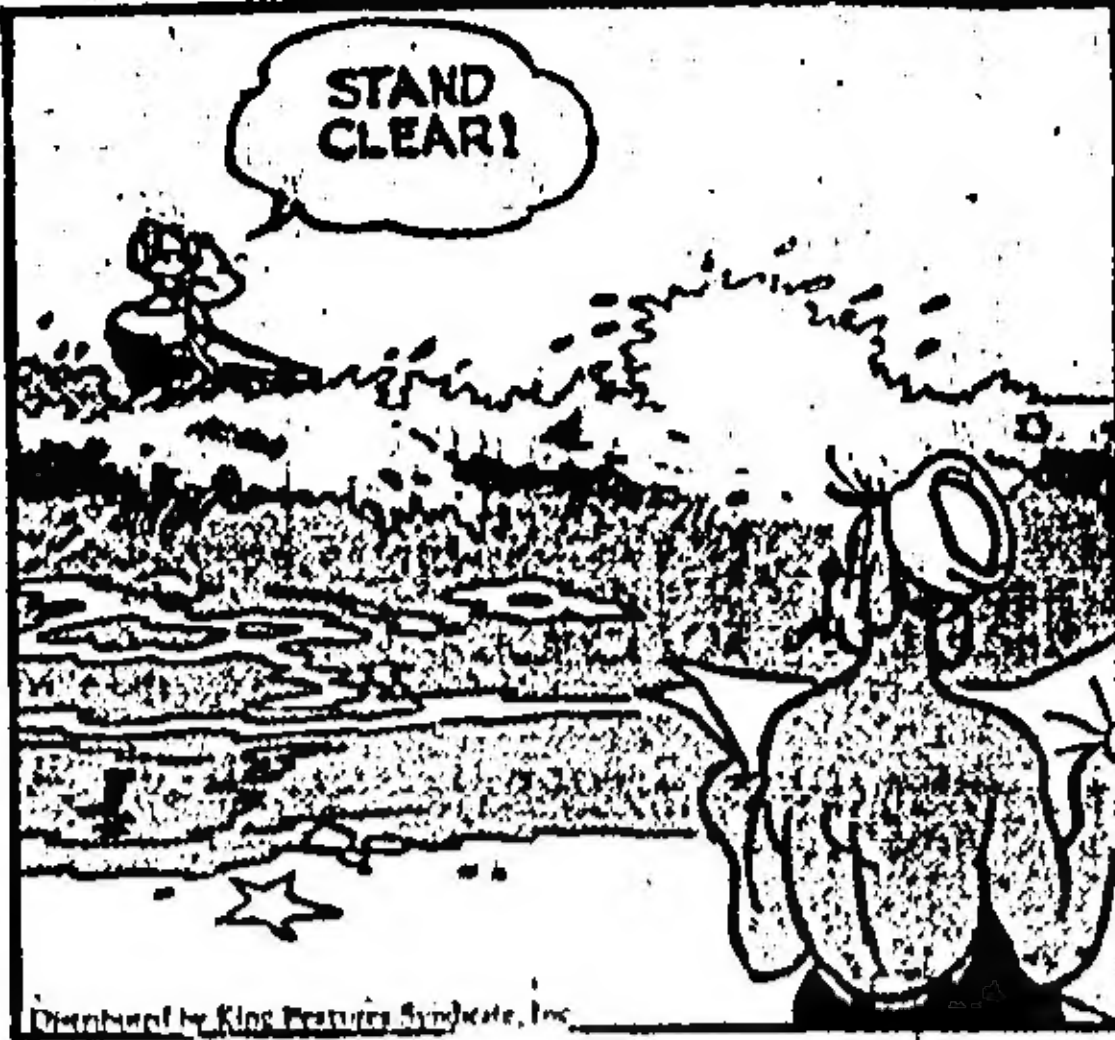
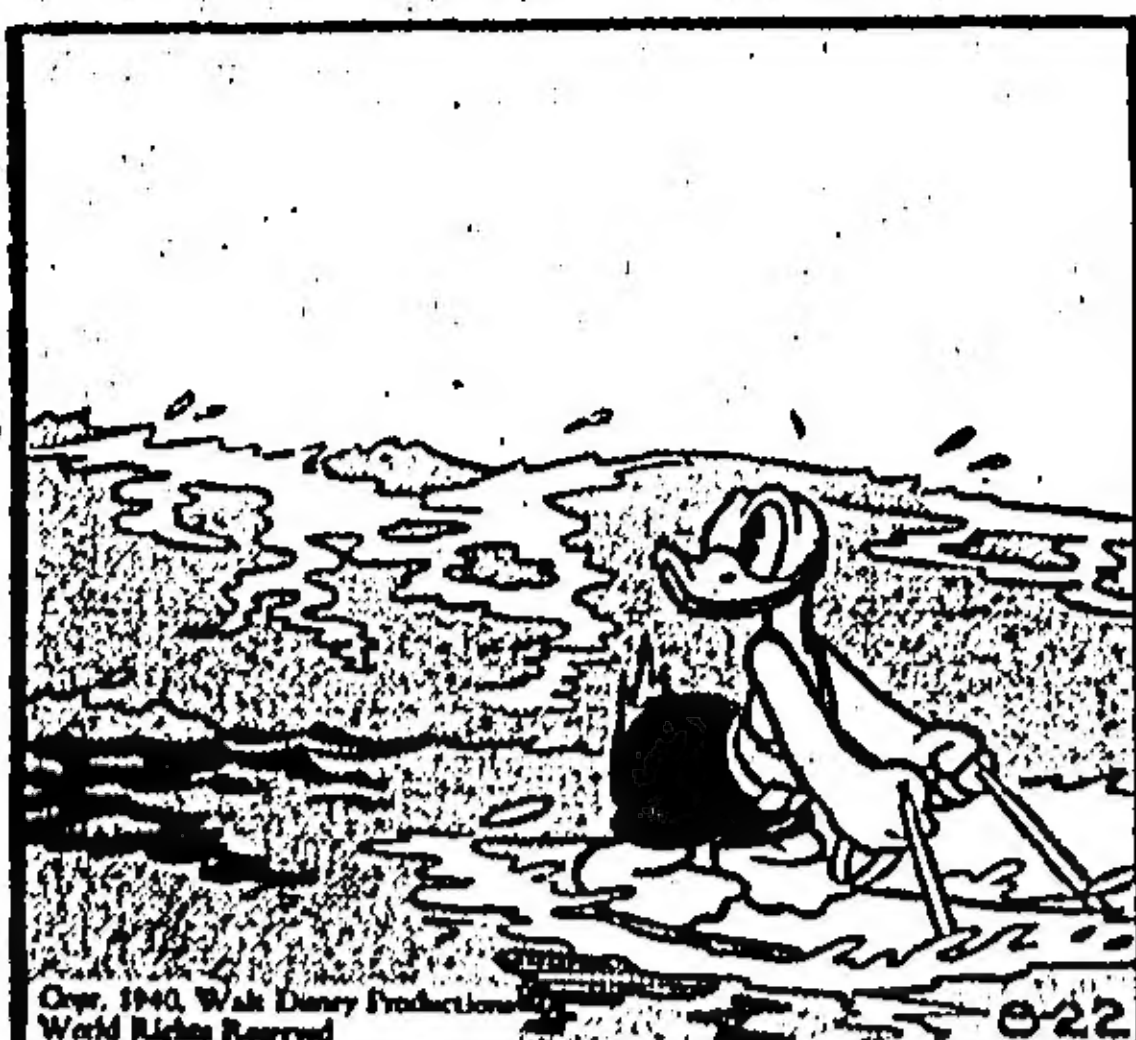
See Back Page For Further Late News







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## MAGAZINE PAGE

## Why they chose Willkie

By Allan Michie

(an American journalist working in Britain)

BY far the ablest man the Republican Party could have chosen as its representative in the November Presidential election was the candidate selected at the convention in Philadelphia—tall, crinkly-eyed, smiling Wendell Willkie.

But if any seasoned American political observer had written two months ago that Willkie would walk off with the nomination and leave veteran aspirants for the job far behind, his comments would not have been worth the paper they were written on.

Under ordinary conditions a presidential nomination is something that must be planned for years. Ambitious young Tom Dewey has had his eye on it since 1936 and has been openly campaigning for the nomination for a year.

Senator Taft has been laying the groundwork for his selection since his first entry into politics years ago; and former President Hoover has been scheming politically for a return to office ever since his crushing defeat in 1932.

## £15,000-A-Year Job

Willkie's nomination is more surprising when it is remembered that he is not even a politician. He is a highly successful business man, the one-man boss of the powerful Commonwealth and Southern electric power company, whose holdings spread over 12 States from Michigan to Florida. He already draws a salary equal to that of the President of the United States—£15,000 a year.

He is not even a well-defined Republican. He has supported Democratic politicians in the past, and in 1932 gave £20 and his vote to President Roosevelt's campaign.

Even the American Who's Who has not caught up with his amazing career, and still lists him as a Democrat.

He became a Republican in the public mind only around 1933, when the Roosevelt New Deal's programme of cheap electric power came into conflict with Willkie's vast holdings in the southern part of America.

## Why He Won

Two factors are mainly responsible for the Willkie victory. The first is the fact that the delegates to the Republican Party convention pledged to

support Dewey and Taft refused to combine to defeat the dark horse candidate on the first three ballots, thereby letting him build up votes for later ballots.

The second fact was that, although many of the delegates were given their mandates months ago—when America was virtually anti-Alled in its desire to stay out of war, they realised this week that Willkie's pro-Alled stand was the attitude the American people wanted.

In domestic political affairs, 46-year old Mr. Willkie has nothing to back him but his public and written utterances—which, on the whole, are commendable.

He thoroughly approves the Roosevelt-Hull foreign trade policy, he approves the New Deal efforts to break American business combines and monopolies—always of course insisting that his Commonwealth and Southern is neither. He has backed such New Deal measures as relief for the unemployed, unemployment insurance, and old-age pensions, and he admits that such social laws have come to stay.

## Two Pro-Alled Men

Last April he caused reactionary American businessmen to squirm when he said, "If free economic enterprise is unable to provide jobs and products for this country, then, obviously, some other system should be tried."

Most important from Britain's standpoint, Willkie is as determined as President Roosevelt to extend aid to the Allies. As a World War veteran and father of a 20-year-old son, Candidate Willkie has no desire to rush America into war.

Democratic political managers say that no one suits them better than Wendell Willkie as their opposition in November because they will have no trouble in convincing the American people that the presidency is the last place to put an electric power Big Business man.

But there will be more to the campaign than that. Domestic issues are certain to be ignored under American interest in foreign affairs. And if as it now appears, Candidate Willkie and the Democratic nominee, who, until this week, was certain to be President Roosevelt, are to be alike as two peas on foreign affairs, and particularly on aid to Britain, then the ancient prejudice against the third term plus a popular feeling that Willkie can do as well as the President may well tip the scales in Willkie's favour.

## Behind the Mechanised Attila . . .

## NAZI PLUNDER GANGS

BY W. N. EWER

FRANCE will now be systematically plundered by the German invaders as Czechoslovakia and Poland, Denmark and Norway, Holland and Belgium have already been plundered.

It is not a question of sporadic looting by soldiers temporarily out of hand. It is a cold, deliberately and efficiently organised system of pillage.

Behind the armies come the Nazi locusts, charged with the task of collecting and carrying off for the use of the German war machine everything which seems desirable.

That stocks of such things as oil and important raw materials are taken goes without saying. But the plunder goes much farther than this.

From factories and shops and farms and private houses every thing that seems worth taking is taken.

## PITIFUL AND PITILESS

Machinery is seized either for use or to be broken up as scrap (clothing, linen, boots and shoes, metal household utensils—everything is noted, collected, carted away).

The wretched owners are given no return promissory notes to pay a some future time ridiculously small sums, reckoned in marks at a fraudulent rate of exchange.

The principle on which the plunderers work is that the inhabitants are to be left only what is absolutely needed. And the German estimate of what any non-German needs is both pitiful and pitiless.

"A lower race," Dr. Ley has laid it down, "needs less living space, less clothing, less food than a higher race."

"Higher race" in Nazi jargon means Germans. The "lower races"

are Frenchmen, Poles, Danes and the rest.

## STARVE OR SLAVE

In enemy occupied countries a strict rationing of everything is imposed. And the standard is lower than the standard (low enough) in Nazi Germany itself.

In Poland, where there are many Germans, who lived there before the war or were sent as settlers since, there are two sets of ration cards—red for Germans, green for Poles and Jews.

A green card gets little more than half the amount per coupon that a red card gets.

But the Nazi troops and the Nazi police and the Nazi officials need no coupons. They can buy what they will. And always they pay in marks at a faked exchange.

In Denmark, for example, one mark was worth one krone. Now it is by order "worth" two. The German buys everything at half-price.

Strict rationing, and little or no money to buy anything with that is the lot of the peoples who have been conquered by, or have surrendered to, the Nazis.

Industry and commerce have been dislocated. Unemployment has risen to fantastic heights. Incomes and wages have vanished. Property has been seized. Such household possessions as remain can only be sold at the wretchedest knock-out prices to greedy Germans.

And there is no relief. All public and trade union funds have been seized.

All relief for the able-bodied has been stopped.

For children, the sick and aged it has been mercilessly cut.

Men and women must starve or work under slave conditions at starvation rates for their conquerors.

The peasant may, must, continue to work his land. But the Nazi assessor will take the produce, and leave only what he chooses to regard as the family's need.

The factory worker, if the factory is regarded as useful and its machinery has not been removed, has to work at wages and under conditions fixed by Nazi task-masters.

The product of their work—other than the barest needs of the population—is taken for German use.

And the rest? They can starve or they can join the labour gangs.

## WORK AS SERFS

In some cases and for the time being they may be put to work repairing war damage. In some they are put to work in their own countries to serve new preparations of the German war machine.

But often they are carted off to Germany, away from their homes and families, to work there as serfs.

This is no highly coloured picture of what is happening over half Europe to-day. It is based on cold objective reports of what is happening from Poland to Northern France.

There has never been anything like it in history. There have been horrors enough in war. There have been devastations and wild plundering raids of barbarous peoples.

But never before has a state equipped with the resources and the organisation of a civilized people made war in this fashion.

This is no war of conquest after the manner of earlier conquerors. It is conquest turned into the ruthless plundering and enslavement of half the European continent.

It is clear enough what the Nazis hope to gain by this great organised pillage of half a dozen countries.

They hope to make up for their own economic deficiencies and for the effects of the blockade which still cuts them off from the world across the seas.

## A GRIM TRAGEDY

They hope to be able to live on plunder long enough to avoid the collapse which is going to lose them the war.

It is a vain hope. Plunder cannot continue, for there is nothing left to plunder. Nor can slave labour adequately replace what they destroy and consume.

Everywhere the momentarily victorious Swastika flag flies, production of every kind has fallen, is falling, and will go on falling.

They are driving Europe to penury and starvation. But they themselves, however ruthless in their pillage, are moving to starvation along with their victims.

The grim tragedy is that they are bringing half Europe to collapse, so that they themselves may be buried in its ruins.

## If Baby Cries In The Night—

IF a baby cries at night mothers must leave it to cry till they have seen the curtains are drawn.

Thus, the magistrate, Sir Gervais Rentoul, at West London Police Court after hearing the case against Mrs. Rose Edith Bryant, of Alantia-street, Fulham, who was awakened by the crying of her baby.

Switching on the lights she went to comfort the child when there was a loud banging on the door.

"Put that light out," ordered a constable, who told her she would be summoned.

The constable told the Court Mrs. Bryant had ever looked at a cemetery. He saw a bright light when he was more than 150 yards away.

"I had to climb over the wall into the cemetery to trace the light," he added.

Mrs. Bryant was fined £1.

## Where Would You Find—

1. Elephant Butte Dam?
2. The legendary home of Ulysses?
3. The Volunteer State?
4. A telega?
5. The Flume?
6. The Place Vendome?
7. Atlantic City?
8. Clinton's Ditch?
9. The Vosges Tunnel?
10. Alberta?

## (Answers)

1. It is on the Rio Grande in New Mexico; built for irrigation in 1916, 306 feet high.
2. The island of Ithaca, one of the Tonic Group off the western coast of Greece.
3. Tennessee.
4. A rude four-wheeled wagon, without springs, used in Russia.
5. A deep granite cliff in the side of Mount Liberty, in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire.
6. A square in Paris.
7. The most popular seaside resort in the United States is in New Jersey; about 10,000,000 visit it annually.
8. The Erie Canal; so called because of the perseverance of DeWitt Clinton, who was largely responsible for its construction.
9. A seven-mile single track tunnel from France to Alsace; it is of commercial and military importance.
10. A province in western Canada.



THE EAGLE'S MATE

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## "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

# Unavoidable Damage To Greens



J. F. V. Ribeiro, who with L. J. Silva lost to H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro in the Pairs semi-finals at the Kowloon B.C.C. last Sunday, is sending down a wood. His opposite, F. V. V. Ribeiro, is ready to deliver his wood.—Ming Yuen.

## Local Grounds Being Put to Full Use

### OPEN PAIRS FINAL TO-MORROW

IT IS TO BE EXPECTED that greens would suffer from wear and tear as a season progresses, particularly when, as in Hongkong, playing members of the various Clubs are increasing in numbers each year, but, I would say, there is none more affected than that at the Club de Recreio where bowls has been adopted with the avid enthusiasm that is one of the characteristics of the young sportsmen of this Club for any game.

While not pointing particularly to Recreio in respect of the point I am about to mention, it was on that ground last Tuesday that inequalities of the green around the spot where a full head lay had effect on several shots, and, consequently, luck entered into a match that was otherwise one of skill. That was the U. M. Omar-J. McKelvie match.

It is very unfortunate in bowls that the spot where lies the jack for a full head is also the spot where players (from that end) either place the mat or place their feet in the delivery of their woods.

It is not unnatural, therefore, that this spot should wear away and even take on slight indentation, and no amount of care can avoid it, especially in Hongkong where only rain and darkness stop people from playing.

We all know the rules, and putting the mat within the limit of distance from the ditch—i.e. one yard—would mean that the feet are placed on and around the full head spot. Putting the mat further away from the ditch would mean that in time the shorter heads would suffer.

It cannot be avoided—but it is a pity.

## To-Day's Programme

| FIRST DIVISION  |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Kowloon Dock    | v. Craighower     |
| Indian R.C.     | v. Civil Service  |
| Recreio "B"     | v. Kowloon B.C.C. |
| SECOND DIVISION |                   |
| Kowloon B.C.C.  | v. Hongkong C.C.  |
| Kowloon Tong    | v. Civil Service  |
| Kowloon C.C.    | v. Kowloon F.C.   |
| Police R.C.     | v. Talker         |

## ONE OF THE JOYS OF BOWLS

One of the reasons why bowls is a pleasant game to watch is W. Houston, W. Hyde, R. Morrison, J. Fraser, W. L. Walker (nearest camera) and E. Curtis enjoying the U.M. Omar-J. McKelvie Singles match at the Club de Recreio on Tuesday.—Staff Photographer.



## French Impose Ban On Professionalism

The French ban on professionalism in sport falls into line with German procedure in Austria, which is significant.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Appeal To Referees

Sir,—May I be permitted, through your paper, to appeal to all Football Referees in this Colony, to become members of the H.K. Football Referees' Assn. in the interests of the game. Only by all Referees uniting, and becoming members of this Assn. will a uniform control of the game be attained.

In 1935 the F.A. published a Memorandum and revised "It in August 1936 for the Guidance of Referees and Linemen, Para. 9 of that memo is as follows:—

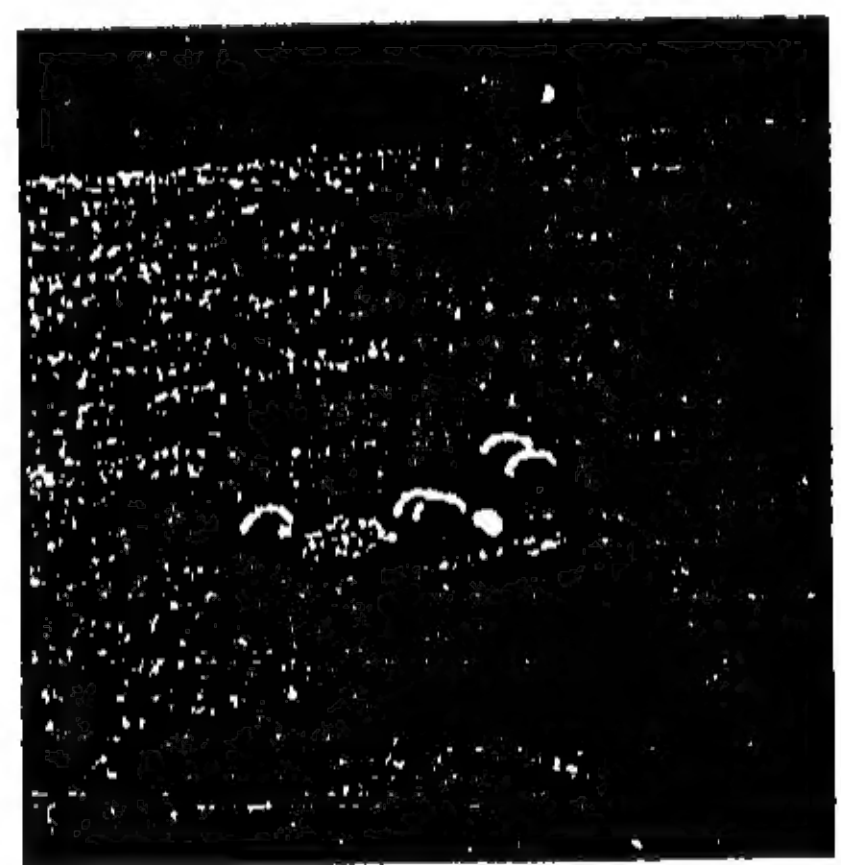
"Referees Societies. Referees should form themselves into National or Local Associations for mutual help, and every Referee should join an Association. Classes should be held and lectures and talks given on points of interest in the control and conduct of the game. Mental Fitness is just as important as Physical Fitness and attendance at meetings will be very helpful in giving a Referee confidence and courage. Classes and lectures help a Referee to study carefully, and to learn and act quickly. He is bound to glean something, happy or otherwise, of the experiences of his colleagues that will help him to arrive at a right and sensible interpretation of any problems put forward for solution."

The next monthly meeting of the above Assn. will be held on Tuesday next, 1st October 1940 at the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. The Speaker will be Mr. Glover, the well known R.N. & R.M. Association Referee, and it is hoped that all members will attend. At present there are only a few Referees who do not belong to the Association, and the committee and the Chairman will be very pleased to welcome them at this or any future meeting.

HUGH A. BEARD,  
Chairman, H.K.F.R.A.

ing the past fortnight, and if everything goes well the third round will have been completed by next Friday. So far no real upset has marked the event, which, unlike former years, has been comparatively tame.

Regret will be felt that A. R. Dallas, who all but won the title last year, scratched from the competition, following the death of his youngest child last week.



The above picture shows the Jack on a bare patch. It was taken at Recreio, and the two woods that nestle on the Jack are those which turned at right-angles as they slowed down Jack, high, and dropped into the slight hollow.

WHEN A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar won the pairs title in 1937, they and their opponents, J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz, gave one of the best exhibitions ever seen in the competition. But that was three years ago, and though U.M. has lost little of his skill—he is still the most consistent bowler in the Colony to-day—there are many who consider A. M. a better player than he is now.

The Omar's opponents in the final to-morrow will be H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, last year's champions and if the form shown by these pairs in the semi-finals is anything to go by, then it would appear that the Portuguese pair have the advantage over the Indians in that Alves and Ribeiro are a combination, more consistent than the Omar brothers, who will have to rely to a great extent on the brilliance of U. M.

If the younger Omar can hold "Dick" Alves on the majority of the heads, then the Indians' prospects are indeed rosy; but if he fails to do that, even the match-winning potentialities of U. M. may not be sufficient to turn the scales. Since its inception in 1934, no pair have won the pairs title more than once.

WITH the championship of the Third Division won by the Prison Officers' Club last week, in spite of their defeat by the Indians at Sookunpoo, and that of the First Division virtually won by the Club de Recreio "A", there is little interest left in the League.

The championship of the Second Division has not yet been decided, of course, but the Kowloon B.C.C. have placed themselves in such a strong position that they have to lose their two remaining fixtures before they can be displaced, even assuming that their nearest rivals, Talker R.C., win their last match.

THE open singles championship has made good progress dur-

## Aquatic Championships

## GRAND FINALE AT V.R.C. TO-NIGHT

Only One Record Likely To Be Bettered

(By "Tinker")

AND SO WE COME to the end of the Colony Swimming Championships.

To-night will be the finale to what has been a very successful annual meeting. Records may not have been shattered as wholesale as in 1935 when W. Lawrence skyrocketed to fame, but competition has been keen and spectators have been treated to races that have been as thrilling as wished for.

Three records have been broken and one equalled. These are the 100 yards breast-stroke, the 440 and the 880 yards free-style and the 50 yards free-style. But there is yet the 880 final this evening, and Chan Chun-nam may improve on his best record, though I doubt it.

There remains, then, only one record that is threatened, and that is the 100 free-style, and if a new time

## Finals and Finalists

The programme and finalists are:

### MEN'S 100 YDS. FREE-STYLE

Ng Nin, D. Hutchinson, Ng Tsun-man, D. H. Taylor and Fung Kwai-sang

### WOMEN'S 100 YDS. FREE-STYLE

I. Lopes, V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, J. Anderson, D. Weir

### MEN'S 100 YDS. BACK-STROKE

Ng Nin, A. K. Runghin, Tony Lopes, W. Lawrence

### FANCY DIVING

Ed. da Rosa, L. Rosa-Pereira, G. Ainslie, Ku Ka-kui, Wong King-woon, Lam Gar-kong

### MEN'S 880 YDS. FREE-STYLE

Chan Chun-nam, Ng Nin, Charles Huang, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sai-kwan

### MEN'S 200 YDS. FREE-STYLE RELAY

Chung Sing, H. K. University, V.R.C.

### WOMEN'S 440 YDS. FREE-STYLE

V. Churn, Lee Po-luen, C. Gutierrez, Ip Tsoi-man, Cheung Pui-chun

is established it will not be a surprise.

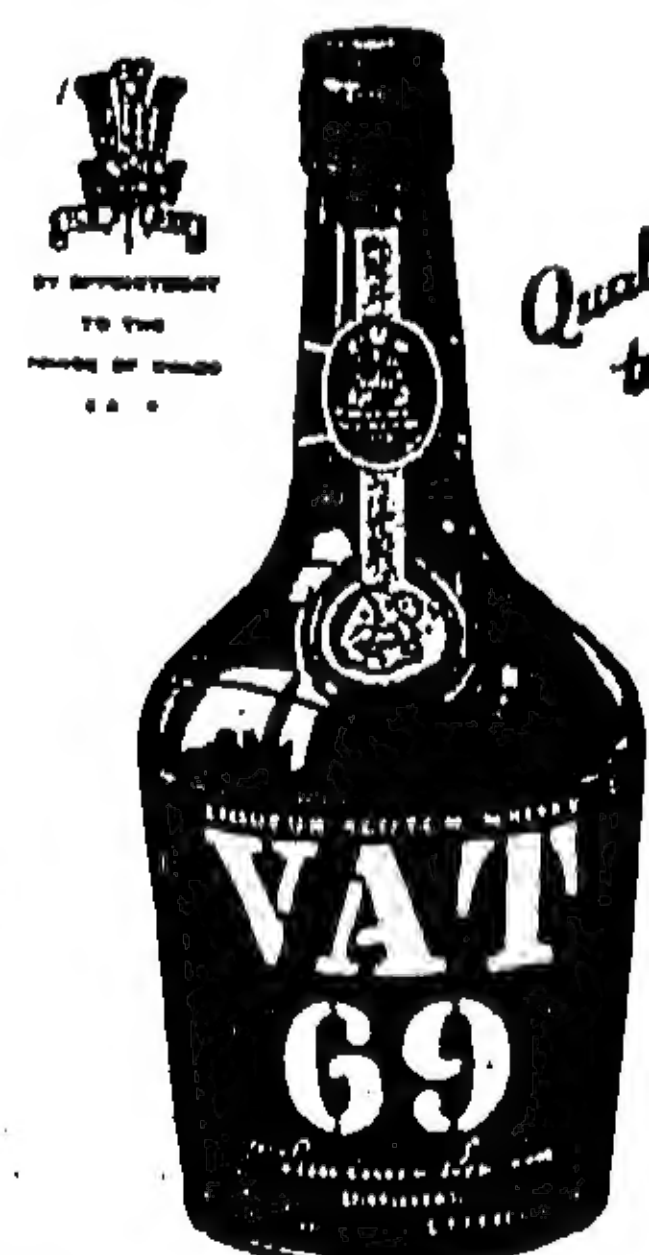
I doubt if Ng Nin will take part in the 800 yard final, for immediately afterwards comes the 200 yards free-style relay, and his presence and efforts will mean much to Chung Sing.

A new event will be the women's 440 yards. A young swimmer that has impressed in training is Miss C. Gutierrez, and I would not be alone were I to express the opinion that she should be among the first three.

The women's 100 yards free-style will be as interesting as that for the great challenge to Miss C. Churn, though I favour the latter to pull it off.

The men's 100 yard may well be another nightmare for the judges. Hutchinson and Ng Nin are reported to have both timed around 55 seconds in training, and there are Ng Tsun-man and D. H. Taylor to push them along—if they need any pushing, though I think the judges would prefer something to slow them down, at least into a respectable margin of difference.

Lady MacGregor, wife of Sir Atholl, President of the V. R. C., will present the prizes at the conclusion of the races, following which ceremony, there will be dancing to music supplied by the Paradise Islanders.



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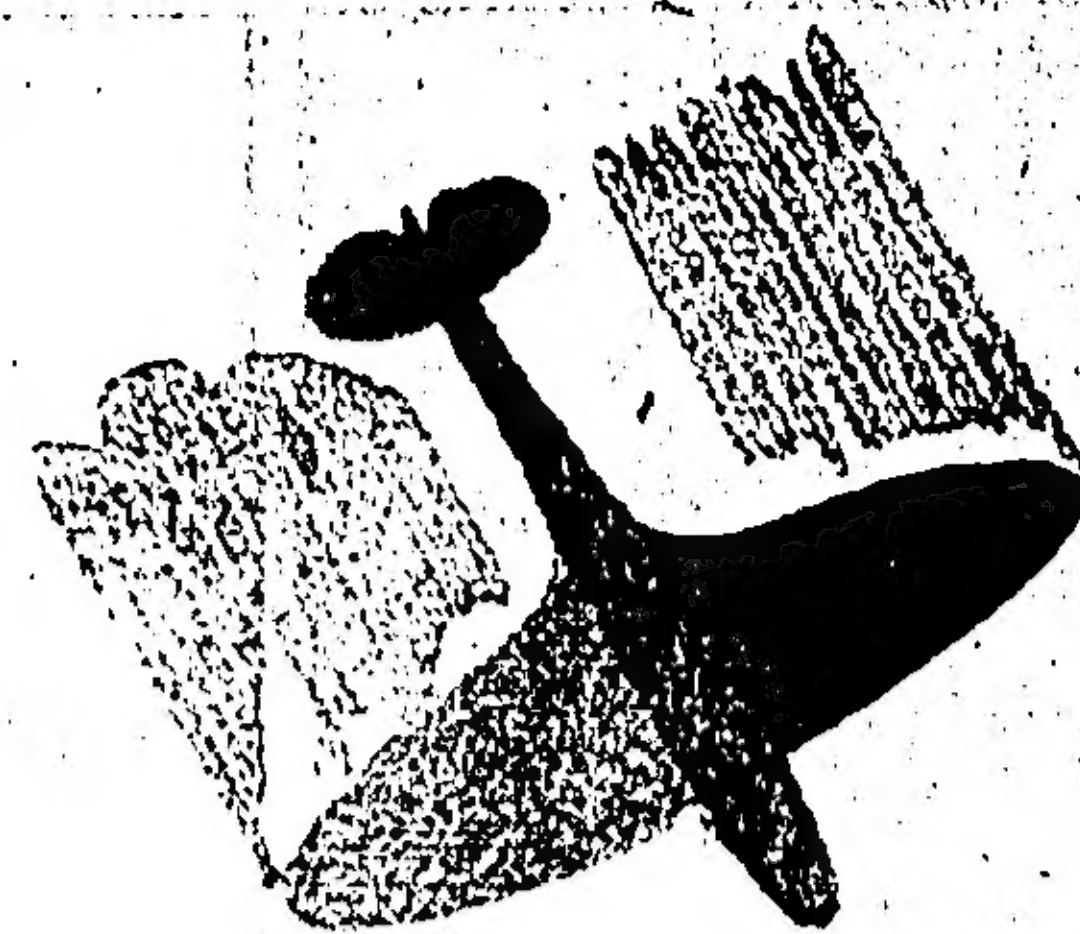
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# Give 'em Hell!

(Mac)

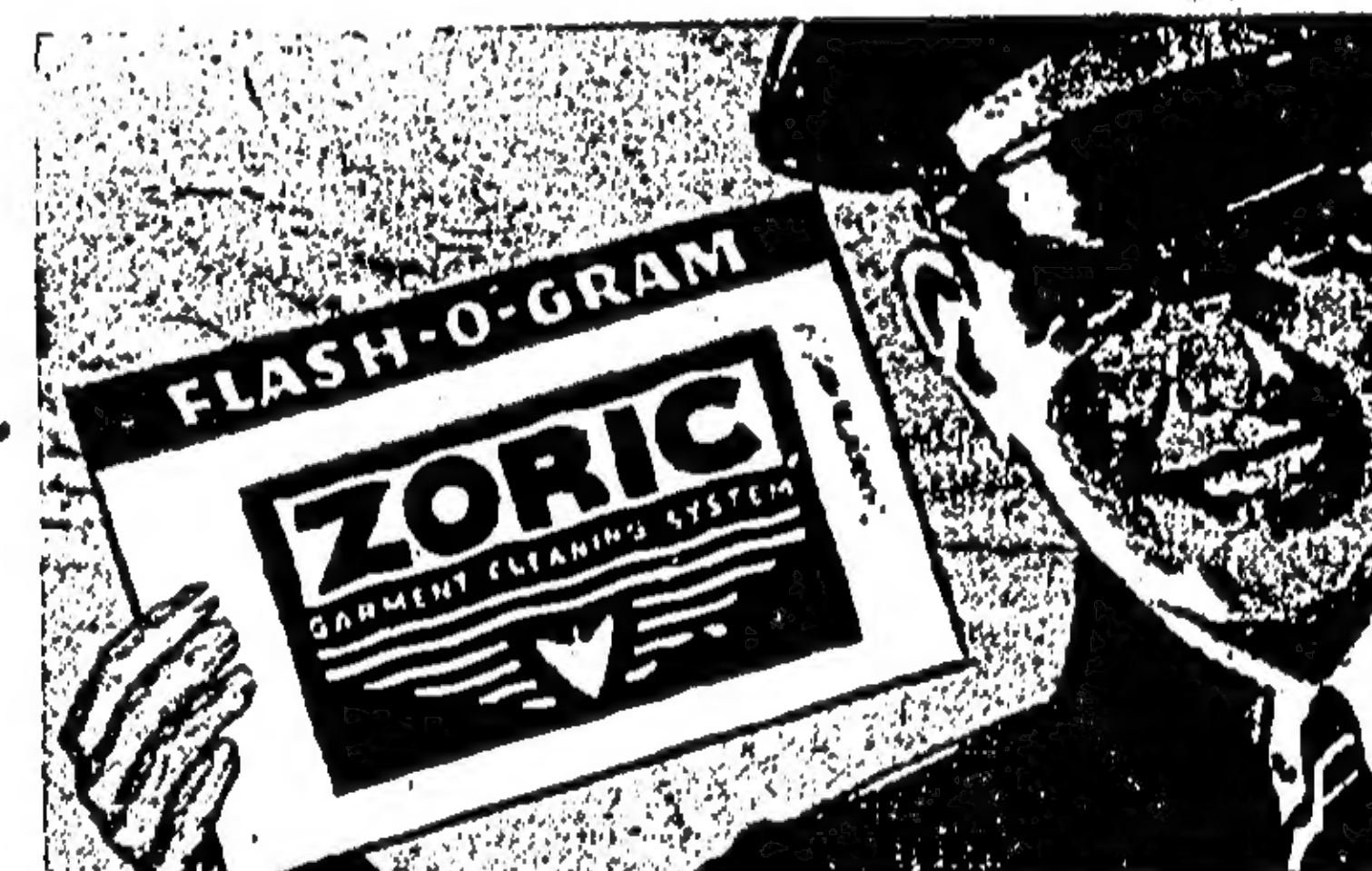
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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)



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## WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the football league this week-end:

### TO-DAY

| First Division   |  |
|--|--|
| Navy v. Middlesex (Navy ground, at 4.45 p.m.)          |  |
| South China v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill, at 4.45 p.m.)   |  |
| Club v. St. Joseph's (Club ground, at 4.45 p.m.)       |  |
| Second Division  |  |
| St. v. Middlesex (Navy ground, at 3.15 p.m.)           |  |
| South China v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill, at 3.15 p.m.)   |  |
| Club v. Engineers (Club ground, at 3.15 p.m.)          |  |
| Third Division   |  |
| Service Corp v. Air Force (St. Joseph's, at 4.45 p.m.) |  |
| Signals v. Internationals (St. Joseph's, at 3.15 p.m.) |  |
| Engineers v. 28th R.A. (Sookunpoo, at 3.15 p.m.)       |  |
| 24th R.A. v. Shell (Sookunpoo, at 4.45 p.m.)           |  |

### TO-MORROW

| First Division  |  |
|---|--|
| Kwong Wah v. Sing Tao (Boundary St., at 4.45 p.m.)    |  |
| Eastern v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill, at 4.45 p.m.)  |  |
| Second Division                                       |  |
| Kwong Wah v. Sing Tao (Boundary St., at 3.15 p.m.)    |  |
| Ordnance v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill, at 3.15 p.m.) |  |
| Engineers v. Police (Club ground, at 4.45 p.m.)       |  |
| Service Corp v. 28th R.A. (Sookunpoo, at 4.45 p.m.)   |  |
| Third Division  |  |
| 28th R.A. v. 28th R.A. (Club ground, at 3.15 p.m.)    |  |
| 24th R.A. v. 28th R.A. (Chatham Rd., at 3.15 p.m.)    |  |
| 7th R.A. v. Medicals (Sookunpoo, at 3.15 p.m.)        |  |
| Opponent will be announced later.                     |  |

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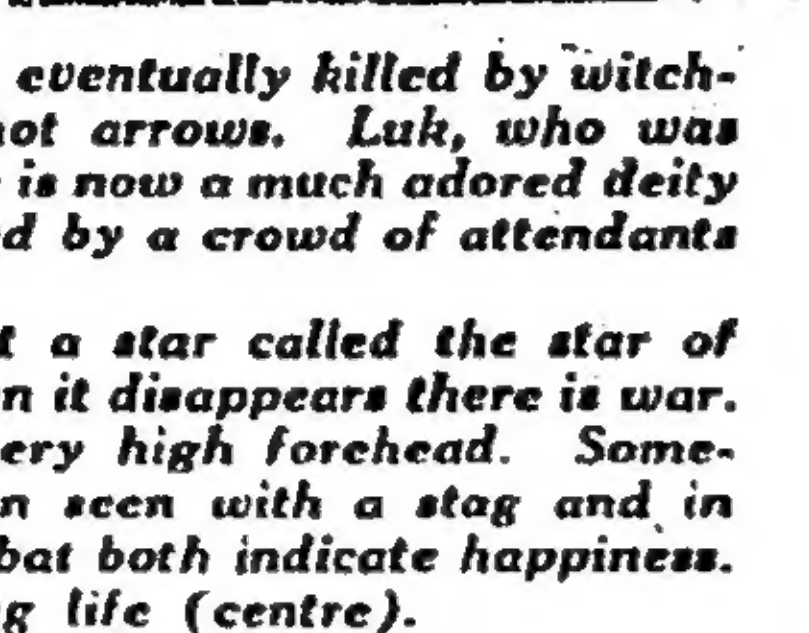
# THE GODS OF CHINA—No. 1

This is the first of a series of articles describing some of the many gods of China. These articles will be continued every Saturday.

**FUK** is the Chinese god of happiness. In about A.D. 500 the Emperor Wu Te was fond of having dwarfs as servants in his palace. The number taken from one district in Hunan was at one time so great that it completely upset family relationships. The Criminal Judge, giving judgment in a case, laid it down that dwarfs were not slaves but subjects of the Emperor. Overjoyed at their release from innumerable hardships the people of the district set up images of Yang, the judge, and in this simple way the God of Happiness came into being (right).

**LUK** is the god of wealth. As a holy man he performed many wonderful feats. He could ride a black tiger or hurl pearls which burst like bombshells. He was eventually killed by witchcraft. His enemy made an image of him, into which he shot arrows. LUK, who was many miles away at the time, felt ill, fainted and died. He is now a much adored deity and is often represented in the guise of a visitor accompanied by a crowd of attendants laden with all the treasures men could desire (left).

**SHOU** or **SAU** is the god of longevity. He was first a star called the star of longevity. When the star appears China enjoys peace; when it disappears there is war. The present deity is a domestic god of happy men with a very high forehead. Sometimes he is called "Longevity Star Bald Head." He is often seen with a stag and in paintings with a bat flying round his head. The stag and bat both indicate happiness. The peach, gourd and scroll are symbols of long life (centre).



## Cost Of Evacuation

Half Million Dollars For Manila Phase

Manila, Sept. 27. The cost of accommodating the evacuated Hongkong women and children in July and August was \$250,000 (H.K.\$500,000), stated authoritative circles today. This sum, which was expended by the Red Cross, was for housing, hospital fees, equipment, transport, embarkation, disembarkation, and fees for 17 nurses. The number of evacuees was 3,420—an average cost of £70 (H.K.\$160) per person. Under an agreement made before the evacuation began, the British authorities, believed to be the Hongkong Government, agreed to bear the full expenses, but the Washington Red Cross subscribed \$50,000 and also underwrote the servicing and administration expenses. The British authorities have reimbursed the Red Cross with \$175,000 (H.K.\$350,000) and still owe \$25,000 (H.K.\$50,000), which will be collected through the British Consul-General at Washington. A group of 50 sick evacuees left for Australia last week and the final group of 12 is scheduled to leave in the coming week.—United Press.

## Restoring Air Raid Damage In England

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Two new commissions were appointed in London to-night to minimise suffering and dislocation due to air raids. The Ministry of Health has appointed Mr. Henry Willink to supervise arrangements for the care and re-housing of people rendered homeless in the London region. The Ministry of Home Security has appointed Sir Walter Fisher as Special Commissioner to co-ordinate the work of restoring roads and public utilities services. Commenting on the latter appointment, Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, said the authorities responsible have done wonders but a separate organisation is required which will function independently of other parts of the London Region Organisation.

## Rates Due

**Property Owners Warned**  
Owners and occupiers of tenements are notified that under the provisions of the Rating Ordinance No. 6 of 1901, rates for the fourth quarter, 1940, are payable in advance on or before October 31, 1940, states the Government "Gazette" issued today. If any person fails to pay the rates on or before November 30, proceedings will be taken in the Supreme Court for their recovery without further notice. No refund of rates in respect of vacant tenements will be granted unless such rates have been paid during and within the month of October, 1940, nor unless application is made for such refund within 15 days from the expiration of the quarter. In order to ensure correct service in future, owners and occupiers of tenements are requested to fill in particulars of their permanent addresses on the space provided for this purpose on the reverse side of the notices for the fourth quarter, 1940.

## Tokyo Cabinet

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The cabinet has announced the following all-time appointments: Minister of Railways.—Mr. Gohtaro Ogawa. Minister of Overseas Affairs.—Mr. Kiyoshi Arita. Minister of Welfare.—Mr. Yasuo Kanamitsu. **SIMLA**, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Gandhi's interview with the Viceroy on Monday lasted three and a half hours. Gandhi is remaining in Simla overnight. Thomas Stephens Mober has been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services.

## LETTERS

**Correction**  
To the Editor,  
The "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Sir,—With reference to the paragraph on page Two, column Five, of the Final Edition of your paper published on September 27, entitled "Army Officer's Escape," I should be glad if you would kindly publish an early correction in your newspaper. Neither I nor my car have been involved in any crash either on the evening referred to or at any other time. I must conclude that either you or the Police have got the name wrong. G. F. HARRISON.

## QUITTING H.K. DEFENCES

Permission has been given Albert Bailey Didsbury to quit the Hongkong Defence Force, with effect from September 13, and the following with effect from September 19: A. V. Havers, F. J. Hunt, C. R. Judah, E. F. Nuttall, L. G. Hume, H. M. Snow. In exercise of the powers conferred by section 10 of the Naval Volunteer Ordinance, 1920, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government dispenses with the services of Warant Officer William Whiting as a member of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

## AXIS-JAPANESE PACT

situation in insisting on the maintenance of the status quo. The pact, however, serves to emphasise to the Americans that the European struggle is not an isolated factor but part of world-wide aggressive action. **Hall's Statement**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hall at the Press conference today made a formal statement on Japan's alliance with the Axis. "The alliance does not, in the view of the Government of the United States, substantially alter the situation which has existed for several years. The announcement of the alliance merely makes clear to all the relationship which has long existed in effect and to which this government has repeatedly called attention. That such an agreement has been in the process of conclusion has been well-known for some time and that fact has been fully taken into account by the Government of the United States in determining the country's policies."

## STOCK EXCHANGE GILT EDGED HOLDINGS RETAIN ADVANCE

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange opened quietly firm today, with gilt-edged holdings continuing their recent advance. Trading was comparatively light owing to the imminence of the week-end. After mid-day, the announcement of the German-Italian-Japanese agreement caused operators to take up a cautious attitude pending an assessment of the agreement's real importance. The result was a minor reaction in gilt-edged stocks, with sharp falls in Japanese stocks. Wall Street was easy.

## Publicity Campaign To Define War Aims

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information is shortly initiating an empire publicity campaign in Britain with the aim of bringing home to the people that the war is not a fight between Britain and northern Europe but something of vital concern to the Empire as a whole. The idea behind the scheme is that there is nothing new about the so-called "new order" which Hitler claims to be founding, whereas the British Commonwealth, based on goodwill and free association, is new and vital and something which does work. Already Government are working out a policy of war aims and post-war plans, and the campaign is intended to define them for the public.

## DISASTROUS DAY FOR NAZIS

FROM PAGE ONE

coast and reached the outskirts of Bristol. They were heavily engaged by fighters and driven off. "Reports hitherto received indicate that damage and casualties were not heavy. "Later in the afternoon, enemy aircraft crossed the south-east coast in force but again they were intercepted at a number of points and only a few of them succeeded in reaching the London area. "Reports received up to 3.30 p.m. GMT. show that 98 enemy aircraft have been shot down by our fighters. "Twenty-five of our fighters have been lost but ten pilots are safe."

## Smoke Guide to Fight

This afternoon, during London's fifth daylight raid to-day, a violent anti-aircraft fire was audible over Central London and about a dozen German planes were seen flying in formation towards the south-west. Plumes of smoke seemed to indicate that British fighters attacked the formation.

## Collum Attached

CAIRO, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Two raids on enemy concentrations at Sollum yesterday were reported in to-night's R.A.F. communiqué. In one aerodrome direct hits were scored on three aircraft and a fourth was probably severely damaged. The second raid was on a camp but here it was not possible to observe the extent of the damage. A report came from Sudan R.A.F. bombers added Assad. From these operations all our air craft returned safely.

## H.K. CURRENCY REGULATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

of Belgian Congo francs, Portuguese escudos, Newfoundland dollars, Panamanian dollars, and Philippine pesos, shall offer it, or cause it to be offered for sale to the Government at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor. This obligation is in addition to the obligation to offer for sale United States dollars, Canadian dollars and such other currencies as have already been specified under the Defence (Finance) Regulations. British subjects having a title to such currencies, whether such title is situated in the Colony or elsewhere, should notify the Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange) within twenty-one days of the date of this notice.

## H.K. HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club held recently, Mr. A. A. Dams was elected President and Messrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, G. E. R. Divett and W. A. Reed Vice-Presidents. V. M. Benwell, captain of the Y.M.C.A. first eleven, had the unique distinction of also being elected captain of the Club's first eleven, while Mr. H. W. Brown will lead the "A" eleven. Secretary and Treasurer respectively are Messrs. R. A. Bates and E. V. Reed, while Messrs. B. I. Bleckford, N. B. M. Whitley and S. A. Fowler will comprise members of the Committee. **PRACTICES**  
Matches will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays in contrast to Monday, Wednesday and Friday last year, and the first full practice game will be held on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. Members intending to be present are requested to bring one white shirt and one coloured shirt.

## De Gaulle Prestige Raised By Dakar

**Despite Moral Reverse**  
LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle's withdrawal from Dakar because he did not want to shed French blood will increase support of him in unoccupied France, according to French opinion. In England, says the "Evening Standard," "It is, of course, a moral reverse for us," declared a French business man, "but on the other hand it may have a very good effect on public opinion in unoccupied France." "The affair at Oran caused much anti-British feeling in unoccupied France. This ought to wash out all that."

## Major Baseball

# Detroit Tigers Beat Cleveland Indians

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).—Detroit Tigers won the first of the three-game series between them and the Cleveland Indians that will decide the winners of the American League.

Indians were white-washed, while the Tigers scored two runs. Complete scores were:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE   |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|---|
|   | R  | H  | E |
| Detroit   | 2  | 11 | 3 |
| Cleveland   | 0  | 6  | 1 |
| Batteries: Feller, Henley; St. Louis, Egan.                   |    |    |   |
| Chicago   | 4  | 12 | 3 |
| Philadelphia  | 3  | 8  | 1 |
| New York  | 3  | 8  | 2 |
| Batteries: Russo, Murphy, Dickey; Philadelphia, Babin, Hayes. |    |    |   |
| Washington  | 6  | 11 | 1 |
| Batteries: Montague, Shuman, Kraus; Kansas, Evans.            |    |    |   |
| Boston  | 24 | 22 | 3 |
| Batteries: Ostermiller, Desautels; Pittsburgh, Clegg, Davis.  |    |    |   |
| Cincinnati  | 3  | 10 | 1 |
| Batteries: Derringer, Begg, L. Moore; St. Louis, Egan.        |    |    |   |
| Philadelphia  | 6  | 12 | 1 |
| Batteries: Mulcahy, Warren; New York, Hubbell, Lynn, Danning. |    |    |   |
| Chicago   | 1  | 1  | 1 |
| Batteries: Page, McCullough; St. Louis, Egan.                 |    |    |   |
| St. Louis   | 11 | 15 | 0 |
| Batteries: Warnke, W. Cooper.                                 |    |    |   |

## "Telegraph" Editor Farewelled

Mr. N. Stockton Leaving Colony

A pleasant function took place in the editorial offices of the South China Morning Post yesterday, when there was a dual presentation to departing colleagues. Mr. Norman Stockton, who has been Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph for the past two years, was formally connected with the S. C. M. Post, was presented with a camera in leather case, with a suitably inscribed silver plate attached, while Mr. Albert Quirk, who for three years has worked as a reporter for the paper, received a elegant case and fountain pen. Messrs. Stockton and Quirk are both leaving shortly for Australia.

Making the presentations on behalf of the editorial staffs, Mr. B. Wylie, General Manager, referred to the excellent work the recipients had performed for the associated newspapers, and wished them the best of luck in the future. Mr. Stockton, he said, had been nine years with the Company. He had also proved himself a journalist, and had been noted for his enterprise and news-gathering abilities. Mr. Wylie hoped that his holiday in Australia, which is his homeland, would fit him for whatever occupation he proposed to take up on his return there.

Mr. Stockton was earlier in the week the guest at dinner of a number of Hongkong correspondents for world-famous newspapers and agencies. He himself has represented two of London's leading dailies in Hongkong.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: An improved turnover was recorded during the week. Strong enquiries occurred for Providents and Ropes resulting in business at advanced prices. Though the market was quieter in other stocks, transactions were well spread and at rates more or less unchanged from previous week.

The notable feature was the lack of sizeable offerings at current levels. **Business Done During the Week.**  
Union Ind. 14.40, 14.45, 14.55, 14.75  
Providents 14.40, 14.45, 14.55, 14.75  
Lands 13.14, 13.14  
Trams 15.90, 16.15, 16.95  
Star Ferries 8.00  
China Lights (old) 7.05  
Electric (old) 2.34, 2.34 1/2  
Telephone (old) 2.34, 2.34 1/2  
Cement 1.10  
Ropes 5.75, 5.75, 5.75, 5.75  
Dairy Farms 1.18 1/4  
Watsons 1.18 1/4  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 90  
**Sellers:**  
Trams 1.10; China Lights (old) 7.10; Telephone (old) 2.34.50; Cement 1.10; Dairy Farms 1.18.25.  
**Sales:**  
China Lights (old) 7.1; Electric (old) 2.39; Ropes 5.80.

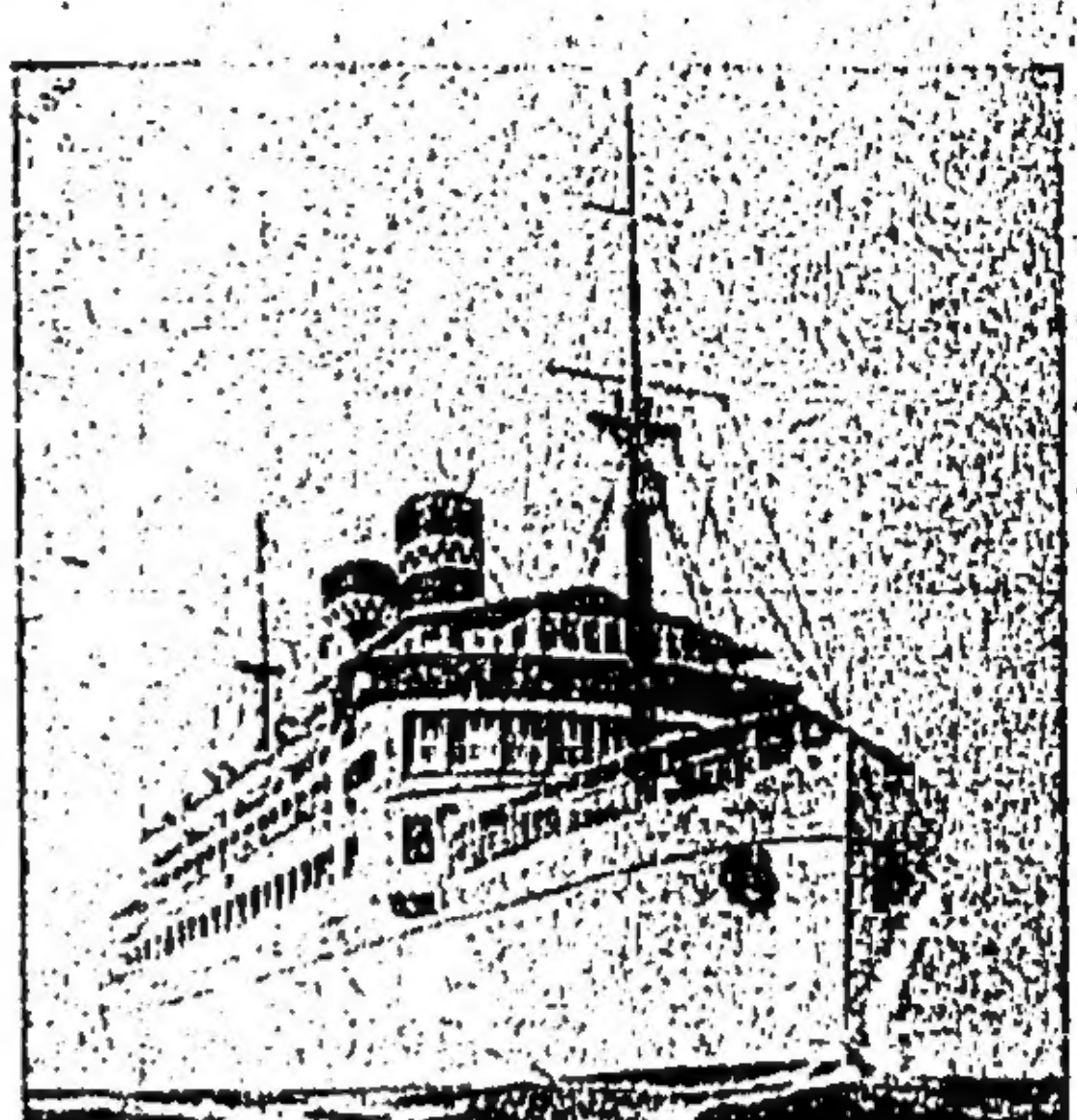
## RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA AGAINST AXIS IN BALKANS

ISTANBUL, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—A marked change in Communist propaganda circulating in the Balkans has become noticeable recently. Manifestoes printed under the inspiration of Moscow, which formerly were largely anti-British, have now assumed an exclusively anti-Axis tendency. One such manifesto circulating in Bulgaria, under a warning against increasing numbers of so-called German "tourists" in Bulgaria who, it declares, may be fifth columnist preparing to "turn our country into a base of German imperialism." Well-informed observers consider that Russia's recent actions in the Balkans indicate that her present policy is to undermine Axis influence in every possible way by underground channels while officially maintaining cordial relations with Germany and avoiding for the time being any possible incident.

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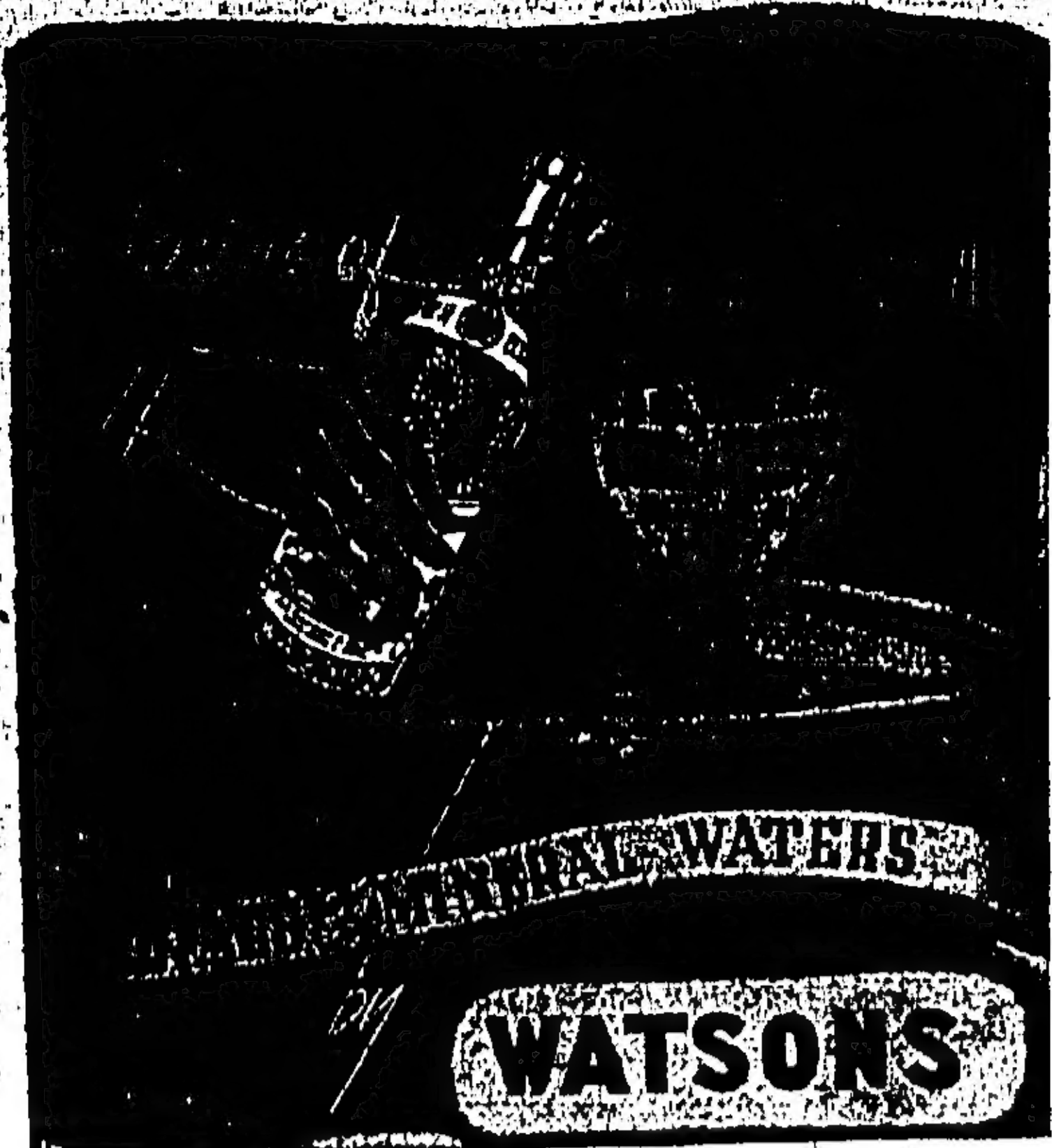
**EMPERESS LUXURY**  
Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.  
**NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG**  
**FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER**  
(Omitting Honolulu)  
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| SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.             |           |            |  |
|---|-----------|------------|--|
| Nitta Maru  | Friday    | 11th Oct.  |  |
| Tatuta Maru   | Monday    | 21st Oct.  |  |
| SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)                |           |            |  |
| Helan Maru  | Wednesday | 16th Oct.  |  |
| NEW YORK via Panama.                                  |           |            |  |
| Sanuki Maru   | Tuesday   | 8th Oct.   |  |
| SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco. |           |            |  |
| Yasukuni Maru   | Sunday    | 20th Oct.  |  |
| SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.                        |           |            |  |
| Atuta Maru  | Thursday  | 3rd Oct.   |  |
| BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.                       |           |            |  |
| Kasima Maru   | Saturday  | 28th Sept. |  |
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| -B      | Nobody Knows The Way I Feel Dis'mornin'—Fox Trot. | do                     | do               |
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| 26665-A | The Rhumba-Cardi—Rhumba.                          | Waldorf-Astoria Orch.  | do               |
| -B      | Whatever Happened To You—Fox Trot.                | do                     | do               |
| 26666-A | Only Forever—Fox Trot.                            | Tommy Dorsey & Orch.   | do               |
| -B      | Trade Winds—Fox Trot.                             | do                     | do               |
| 26667-A | A Million Dreams Ago—Fox Trot.                    | Wayne King & Orch.     | do               |
| -B      | One Look At You—Fox Trot.                         | do                     | do               |
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## HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, September 28, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26015

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## Armoured Infantryman

Report that the British War Inventions Committee is "seriously considering" the possible use of armour of some sort for the protection of individual soldiers looks back in unsuccessful efforts that way, except as to the modern helmet twenty odd years ago. It reminds historically of the time when bullets took the place of arrows, and the feudal system, which one may think of as a miscellany of totalitarian governments whose dictators warred with each other almost as a sport, found itself weakened by loss of the immunity with which armoured men on armoured horses could ride down unarmoured men on foot.

The armoured knight was in effect the medieval tank. He was not completely immune. The arbalest or crossbow hurled its bolt with such vigour that it penetrated armour. But the arbalest had to be wound up, which took time, and was more effective in siege than battle. The later English long-bow, fast and powerful, really foreshadowed musketry in embarrassing a charge of knights.

England knew the value of the long-bow. It won Crecy, Poitiers, and Agincourt. There was at one time a law in England that every man, whatever his station, clergy and judges excepted, should own a long-bow (which meant something longer than himself), keep it ready for use, and provide that his sons should begin practicing archery at the age of seven. England was long a nation of archers, to which condition Macaulay attributes a carefulness of the Tudors not to carry absolutism beyond the limit of public acquiescence.

An armoured knight on foot was almost as useless as a tank without gasoline. From his armoured horse he looked down figuratively as well as literally on the infantry of archers, crossbowmen, pikemen, and miscellaneous armed villains. It is significant of the change that the present consideration of armour is for the benefit of infantrymen.



PETAIN: "Now, men—come aboard here and I'll save you yet!"

## The A.C.E.S. of Spades

By RITCHIE CALDER

THIS is the story of "The A.C.E.S. of Spades," of a unique army raised in five weeks off civil engineering jobs and the roads of Britain, of workmen-in-khaki who covered themselves with glory. The A.C.E.S.—Air Component Engineers—were raised so rapidly that not only was it difficult to accommodate them, but it was possible to provide companies for other parts of the Army. In addition to the Air Force Component for which they were originally intended, the story begins with the demand of the Royal Air Force with the Field Army for engineers to construct aerodromes urgently in France, under the direction of the engineer-in-chief of the B.E.F.

## Trade unions help

In peacetime the chief engineer of this R.A.F. force was a distinguished engineer and Territorial officer. Now, in addition to his Army duties, he is one of Mr. Ernest Bevin's "Big Four"—the Labour Supply Board.

And he lacked the immense order in a "civil" way. It was decided that 16,000 men were required to form General Construction and Artisan Works Companies. He started recruiting just before Christmas. Before the end of January he had got his entire force. They were skilled and semi-skilled men. They were drawn from the civil engineering, building and gravel industries.

In addition to the ordinary recruiting channels, he appealed to trade unions and employers.

The response was almost miraculous. Big contractors raised their own companies. They asked their best men to volunteer. They provided officers from their best civil engineers and non-commissioned officers from their foremen.

In many cases directors volunteered to go with the companies. Sixteen companies were raised, and combined to form companies. The Ministry of Transport also "weighed in," recruiting companies from its county organisations.

In every case the companies were well-integrated teams, trained to work together and accustomed to the work which they were called on to do. They just changed into khaki.

## Raised 20,000 men

Altogether more than 70 companies were raised in this way—a total of 20,000 men—of which some 30-odd companies were allocated to the Air Component which had originally asked for them.

Thousands of these men were in France within three weeks of enlisting. Where they had facilities they had rifle-training. Where the ranges were not readily available they had not.

In France they found the latest engineering equipment waiting for them on the biggest "contracting job" in which any of them had ever taken part.

Within two months they completed 19 aerodromes. They undertook the maintenance of scores of others, constructed buildings, provided services for great camps.

They worked night and day uncomplainingly.

Their motto was "Keep the planes in the air." If "Jerry" came over and bombed an aerodrome into shapeless craters they would have it back in condition and the planes taking off again within a few hours. To do this they worked under fire. The job went on with the raiders in action.

## Sappers "carry on"

One of the glorious episodes which will be written large in the history of "The A.C.E.S. of Spades" will be that of the 20 sappers who held a ridge. A major and 60 men had been detailed to "see the planes away" and destroy the "drums." There were 16 planes and only five pilots. The pilots flew off with the first five and came back as passengers for the second batch.

The Germans were sweeping towards them. It looked as though the pilots would not have time to get back for the third five.

"You carry on," said the major. "We'll hold them off."

He called for 20 volunteers to hold the ridge and "pretend to be an army." He warned them that it was "at all costs." The whole 60 volunteered. He picked his 20, and provided them with rifles.

A sapper asked as he reported: "Would you mind showing me, sir, how you fix the magazine?" He had never used a rifle, but he insisted on going up on the ridge, and, with his comrades, holding the Germans at bay until the last five planes were down safely away and the aerodrome had been destroyed.

There was the corporal who, in the retreat, saw two ammunition lorries in flames outside a station in a crowded village on a vital road along which the B.E.F. was retreating.

He put under arrest two men in French uniform whom he had seen firing the lorries, reported the affair to his officers, and then quietly drove away the lorries and their deadly cargo. His prevented the explosion.

## Covered retreat

Another young sapper was on guard at a petrol dump when an incendiary bomb landed inside the enclosure. He went in and coolly picked up the flaming bomb by its tail and flung it clear.

Part of the force was in Belgium during the retreat. They fought their way back to Dunkirk. More than that, these workmen-in-khaki acted as a field force, handling infantry rifles but covering the retreat of the Army.

One of their great achievements—for they could not boast of being expert marksmen—was bringing down a German plane with a Lewis gun.

They built road-blocks to impede the enemy, and the last, which was seen of one major, director of a big contracting firm, was his going out with a handful of men to build a barricade to stop the onrushing tanks.

No job was too arduous and no exploit too dangerous for those men who, a few brief weeks before, had been working on the roads and construction works of Britain.

But they made the grandest soldiers. While they were being bombed and machine-gunned on the sands outside Dunkirk, one company received an order to move into the town.

Like guardsmen on a barrack square they formed three and behind a piper they marched bravely under fire. With the bombs dropping and bullets spattering, they gave the "Eyes left" to their commanding officer.

It was their crowning moment. They left many behind, but it is a comfort to think that this fine force is now available for the work required in the country.

The A.C.E.S. of Spades have turned up trumps.

## Fighting Hitler At Home

A HUNDRED AND ONE hints for the civilian are contained in a threepenny booklet just issued by the Ministry of Home Security ("Air Raids: What You Must Know: What You Must Do").

Here are some of the questions and the answers:—

Q.—How big a risk do I take by standing about in the street during an air raid?

A.—Experience shows that standing in the street is twice as dangerous as lying in the street and 18 times as dangerous as staying in an Anderson shelter.

Q.—How far can a bomb splinter be hurled?

A.—It may kill people who are half a mile away from where the bomb explodes. Bomb splinters travel twice as fast as rifle bullets.

Q.—Is it safe to stay out of doors if no bomber is in sight?

A.—No, a bomber flying at great height and speed must release its bombs long before the target is reached.

Q.—Why is it safer to lie down in the open than to stand up?

A.—Because when a bomb enters the ground before exploding the splinters are hurled upwards. Thus there is a zone of comparative safety near the ground.

Q.—Why is it better to have your refuge room facing the garden instead of the street?

A.—Because a bomb which bursts on soft soil usually does less damage than one which falls on a pavement or roadway.

Q.—How can I protect the roof timbers of my house against incendiary bombs?

A.—By pasting them with a fire resisting paint. You can make this paint at home. Here is the formula: 1½lb. of kaolin (china clay) to 1½lb. of sodium silicate in syrup form, mixed in one pint of water.

This paint will not, of course, prevent fire, but it will prolong the resistance of woodwork to burning.

Q.—Should I take my dog to the shelter or refuge room?

A.—There is no reason why you should not. But you should muzzle it.

Q.—Can war gases be recognised by their smell?

A.—Yes. Mustard gas smells like garlic, lewisite like geraniums, chlorine like bleaching powder.

A tear gas known as "H.B.O." ("very persistent") is officially described as having a penetrating bitter-sweet smell and of "producing tears and spasm of eyelids."

Q.—Is it safe to take off my gas mask when I hear the warden's handbell?

A.—Yes. Unless gas has actually penetrated your house. If it has you should keep the mask on until the air has been cleansed.

Q.—What should I do with clothes which have been contaminated by gas?

A.—Hang them in the open air for at least 24 hours. And do not use them again until you are absolutely sure that they no longer smell of gas.

## Mr. PEPYS in HONGKONG

10th Sept.—Last night at a very pleasant party given by Mr. King, the Captain of the City Watch. And there I do meet many friends and there is much cheerful conversation, but Lord! to think that it was only 29 years ago when I did land in this Colony and was taken to the Water Police where Mr. King was living with Mr. Alan Wood and Mr. R. Hutchison. And there I did take my first meal in this Colony with Mr. King and the others of whom, alas! Mr. Hutchison is no more with us though I do believe Mr. Wood to be a Censor at home. And when I do think on it it seems but as yesterday. For in those days I did come in from Taipei to play Rugby football and did stop over Saturday night with Mr. King. So now he goes and night all of the friends of my younger days are gone from me, either dead or departed from the Colony. And again when I sat there in the party I did recall the words of the Preacher "Rejoice, oh! young men in the days of thy youth". But indeed I believe that I did so rejoice though that makes no easier memory in these darker days. Home to my lonely house and after a bite of supper, which Ariobarzanes doth share, I read for a piece. And so to bed.

20th.—Up betimes and at my office where I note that my son this day returns to Blundell's. And I trust that the Hun who has already dropped bombs in the town will do so no more. Sent an order from my banker for my through ticket in the sweepstake for 288. But this evening I did sell the half thereof for cash received to Major O'Trigger. And I am minded that hereafter 288 may run for someone else though I doubt not it will win incontinent.

21st.—Up very betimes, this being the first day that I have caught the eight o'clock train for some months. Busy ordering my papers in the office, and thence to Mr. Calbeck's for a glass of Hollands Waters. There Mr. Raleigh and his lady do call for me and we take our nuncheon in the Clubbo box. So after a race or so to Craigengower where I bowle for the Krickett Clubbo. Upon our rink we do pretty well though are beaten by one shot. But our other rinks are not so expert and so we do lose the match. But of this I make nothing for I, and I believe the others, do put down a wood but for the pleasure of it and not that we have any conceit of our own skill. Home early and so to bed.

22nd. (Lord's day).—Up pretty betimes, and walking about in my house where is much to be done and my garden. These things being ordered, to a long chair beneath the trees. And, for the first time that ever I knew it, my guests do arrive punctually. Betty and her Lord, and Mistress Janet and her Lord. And so we do drink a glass or two of Hollands Waters and eat of what my boy doth term "small-chow". Thereafter we give the tooth-picks upon the grass to the big black ants who draw them away. But what use of them they make I know not. Read in my garden after and Mr. Redde comes in to drink a posset with me. Dine upon a dish of eggs and so to bed.

23rd.—Very busy all day at the office and after at the Clubbo. And so home. I am sadder to see that Betty has become an entire kitchen cat and loves not to stay with me in the evenings.

24th.—Very busy all day at the office. This day I write a letter from my wife via Durban. But it takes five weeks in coming here and I do perceive that we can hope for nothing better than this and even now, when there is so much trouble in Indo China, it may be one week or more longer.

25th.—Up betimes but Lord! how I do hate the dull routine of one's bath, trimming oneself and doing one's garments! To office and took my nuncheon at the Clubbo. Worked late, and at a half after six did do on fresh garments and so to Kowloon to dine with Mistress Betty and her Lord. There came also Mr. Caney and his Lady. And after an excellent dinner in which was served a very fine group, we did go to the Alhambra Picture House where we did see a flick which to my mind did begin with a white horse, and did finish with a cavalry charge. So I being somewhat alarmed that I was in some measure fazed, did ask my host of the matter. But he tells me I was right. At this I was much content and did drink a glass or two with them before I came back from that strange suburb of Kowloon.

26th.—This day my daughter returns to her school at Sherborne and I pray that the Huns will refrain from their bombing in this place. I have no time to write more at this evening. I must attend an important meeting over which I do preside. But Lord! how old it makes me feel.



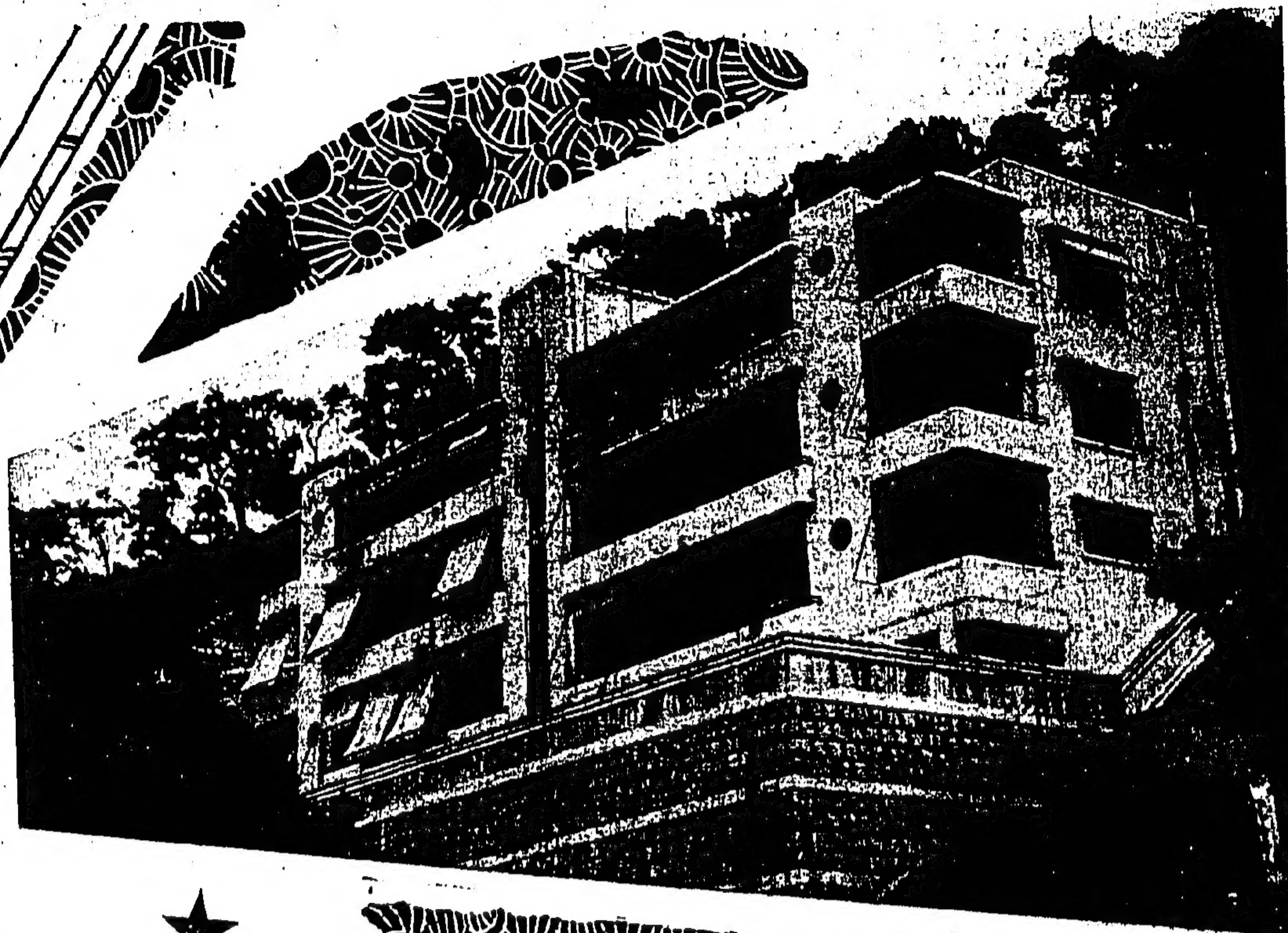
Second Section

# Hongkong Telegraph

Magazine Features

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940.

## Home Builders Busy

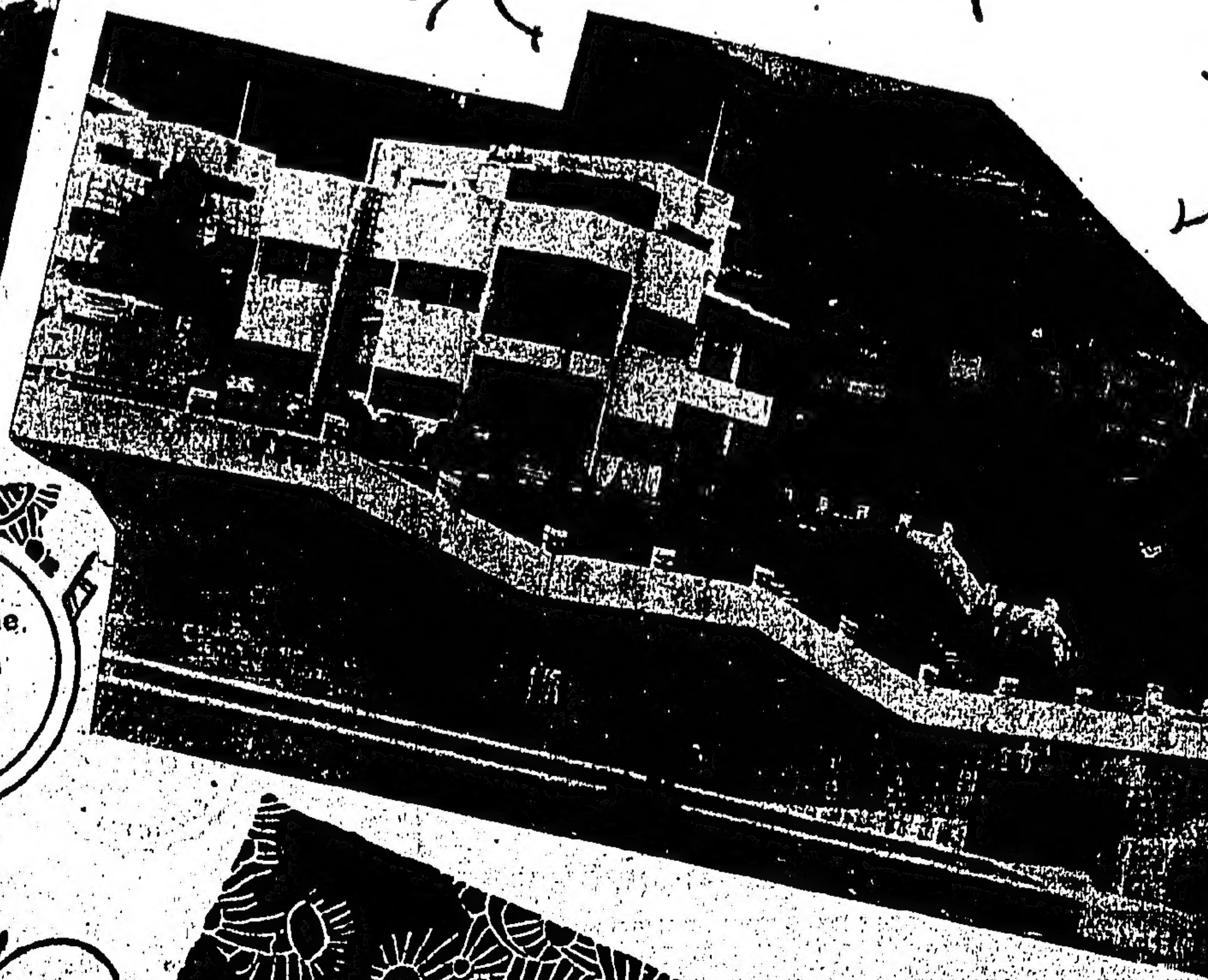
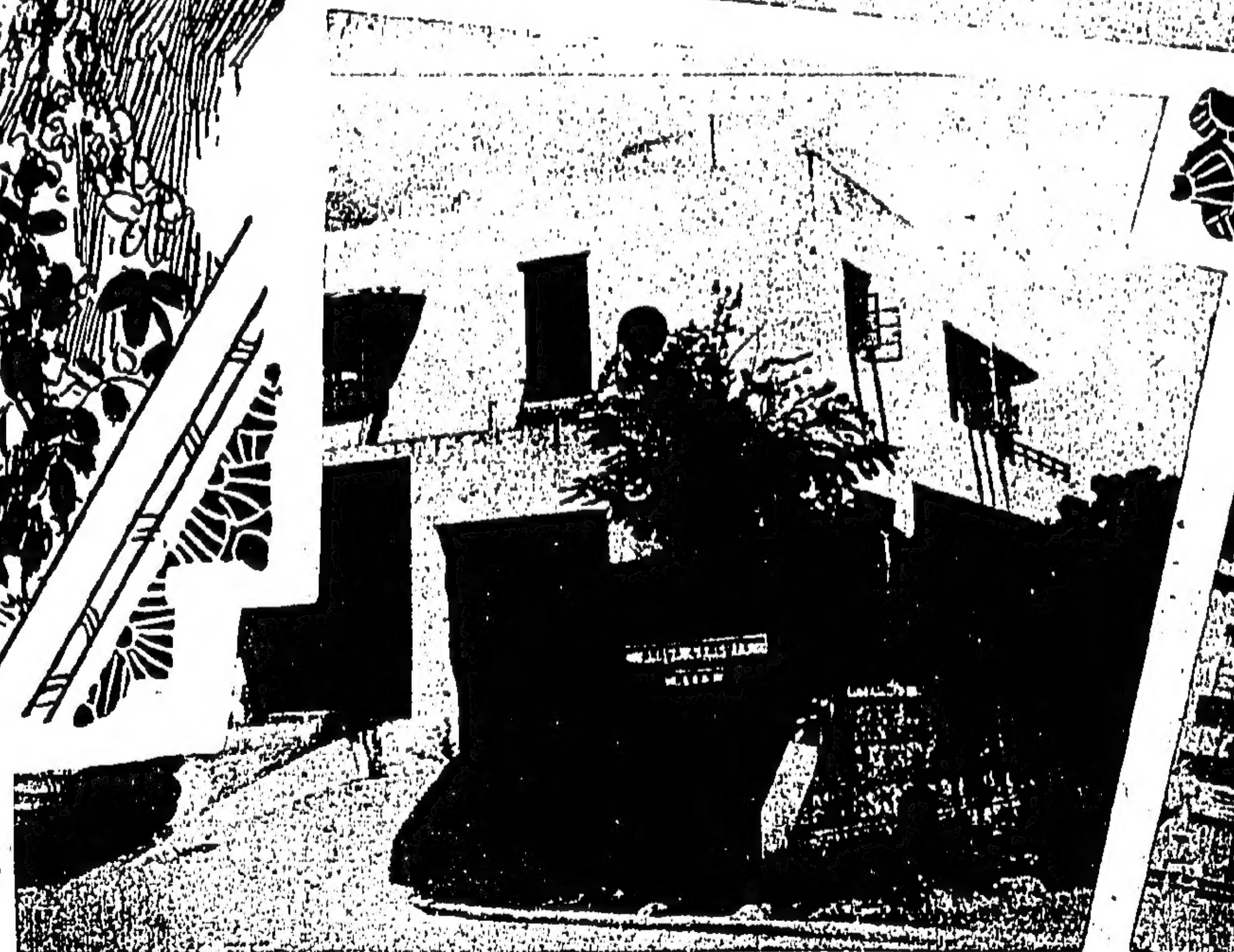


Ventris  
Apartments

Home in  
Kadoorie  
Avenue

Apartments  
in Blue  
Pool Road

New Home  
in Braga  
Circuit





## BOMBERS COME OVER MY HOUSE ALL DAY

Aimee Crowhurst, 16, lives at Folkestone, one of the most exposed cities in England, only 22 miles across the Channel from the German-occupied French Coast. In the following article, she describes the reaction of a typical English girl to air raids.

My first thought when the siren goes off is where are the planes, and will I see the dog-fight?

If I hear our planes I am fairly hopeful of seeing a dog-fight. As we usually have more than one raid a day, I often get my wish in one of them. Unfortunately, we have more alarms than dog-fights.

Directly bombers are sighted over the land, I have a slightly different feeling than when I see only fighters. The sound of anti-aircraft guns, however, restores my confidence, and I look to see whether the puffs are anywhere near the planes, although I know you should not.

In a fight, one wants more than one pair of eyes as things are usually happening all around. I run upstairs to get a better view and then

run down into the garden, hoping to be rewarded for my energy, although it may be foolhardy.

One thing I do not like, and that is the sound of a bomber coming over at night. You cannot see it, and the feeling that it may drop something suddenly is not a pleasant one, but the sight of searchlights lighting the sky as they search for the raiders is magnificent.

One day we had a most spectacular raid in which over 100 planes took part. I could see from my window our fighters and the Nazi Messerschmitts flying about.

At one time they seem to be playing "Follow my Leader", as they chased each other round and round. The sound of the machine-guns near in you is like thunder, and when you hear them it is a signal for taking cover.

In this raid, I saw at least three German machines fall to-

wards the sea, as well as others diving down half out of control. I always hope that ours are safe, and that I am not watching one of ours being shot down.

Many people in other parts of England seem to think that the South East Coast is "no-more", and that we have been bombed to bits. Perhaps they have been listening to "Lord Haw-Haw".

This is not so, as only two bombs have dropped where I live, although there are many air-raids. The "show" happened on a Saturday morning, and we had no warning given. It was five o'clock in the morning, and the sound of an engine had awakened me.

When I found it, I identified it as a Heinkel 111. Daddy has a chart of German planes on which you can tell what they are. It was not very high and I was hoping any second for our fighters to come along and intercept.

This did not happen at once, and a few minutes later I heard the whistle of what I thought as a bomb. Neither my father nor mother heard it, and it was not until they saw a column of black smoke appear that they realised that "eggs" were being dropped.

When they did, did they run downstairs? I have never seen people run faster, and I certainly slid down the banisters as quickly as I could. But within a minute, we were up stairs again because we heard our fighters. Later, when I went to look at the damage, I heard that Spitfires had brought the bomber down. I also found a piece of the bomb as a souvenir.

One person, who was in bed, said to me, "I heard the tinkle of glass, and remarked, 'There goes my conservatory'." When he got up, he found all his windows blown in. He lived 70 yards from where the bomb was dropped. I thought "what a lucky escape!"

If Hitler is aiming at frightening us by these raids, he is not succeeding, and will not succeed. On one occasion during Term-time when we went down in the trenches at school (only because we had to) we passed the time by singing songs.

People here are becoming really "blood-thirsty", for they are always wanting to see a fight, and a few more "Nasties" put down by our pilots, who are grand fellows, so fearless and daring.

In another fight, bombers attacked some of our Destroyers, and ships. While bombers were trying to hit the ships, some of the Messerschmitts got over the land and were engaged by our fighters.

It was not until I heard some machine-gun fire that I discovered they were Germans. Then, I did not stay to look twice, as I was on the hills and had a good way to go home. I just "scrammed" at the double.

A few days ago, a Messerschmitt came over our house about 500 feet up, but it was not until I heard that this plane had been shot down in the sea, did I realise that I had been watching a "Jerry" running away from our fighters.

In a way, I think air raids are jolly good fun, and as long as our pilots return safely, and we shoot down plenty of planes, the sight of a dog-fight is a wonderful experience, and a slight well-worth seeing.

But when bombers are about I keep under cover and especially away from windows. We are finding out that these raids are all part of a day's work, and take them as such. It certainly breaks the monotony of a boring day, especially when you have five alarms in a few hours.

All the same, I am still hoping to see a "Jerry" come down in the field opposite my home. Until that happens I shall not be satisfied.

If I had a chance of going to America, I would rather stay in England for now, and see what happens every day. I think it might be more dangerous crossing the Atlantic than staying here.

Once upon a time when the siren sounded you got a funny feeling in your inside, but we have got so used to it now that I don't notice that feeling any more.

We see many R.A.F. planes near here and we know that our air force is getting stronger day by day.

In all the big raids near here so far there have been many more "Jerry's" as compared with the number of our fighters, but always our pilots have brought down many more German planes.

In peace time I used to go to our Empire Air Day Displays each year and I am quite sure from what I saw then, and now, that our air force can whack the Germans.



## A NAZI CHILD IS CHRISTENED

After the persecution of the Church and its members for some years Hitler has now decided to start a new form of propaganda in appearing to support the Lutheran Religion.

Pictures are published of the various new Churches which have been built in the last few years, in some cases even with State funds.

One must not forget though that the pastors have been well trained and include the teaching of the Nazi doctrine in their sermons. Those who did not comply with these instructions that free religion was damaging mother were quickly removed from their posts or put into Concentration Camps.

There are also pictures of Nazi troops attending religious services though these young men were never, even in the their Churches in devastated areas in school days encouraged to attend France. The captions are that Church.

Hitler's troops had strict instructions to save the Church buildings in the towns they bombed. Other photographs show a badly damaged Church in the Saar district which is said to have inclinations.

But even the christening of a child has a military air about it. The Nazi soldiers, members of the Father's Company form a guard of honour outside the church, so that the child and its mother may know that it has now joined the Nazi Party.

## M.P. ARMED 600 ALIENS AND THEY FOUGHT WITH THE B.E.F.

It was revealed recently that among the Pioneers with the B.E.F. in France who downed spades and took up rifles to fight the Germans were 600 Austrian and German refugees.

The story was told in Parliament by the man who took the responsibility for arming them, Colonel Arthur Evans, Conservative M.P. for Cardiff South.

He said: "They were former officers and professional men. We were very hard up for men at the time, and within two days they had learned how to use their arms, machine-guns and anti-tank rifles, and were ready to meet any armoured columns. On their return to England they were disarmed."

In an earlier reference to aliens in the Pioneers being armed, Colonel Wedgwood (Soc., Newcastle-under-Lyme), without mentioning names, said: "I am told that an officer who provided them with arms and Molotov Cocktails (roughly made grenades) said they were the best soldiers of the lot because they did not get caught."

## Jord Jellicoe's Son Is In Army

Officer of the Guards

LORD JELlicoe has deserted the naval tradition of his father.

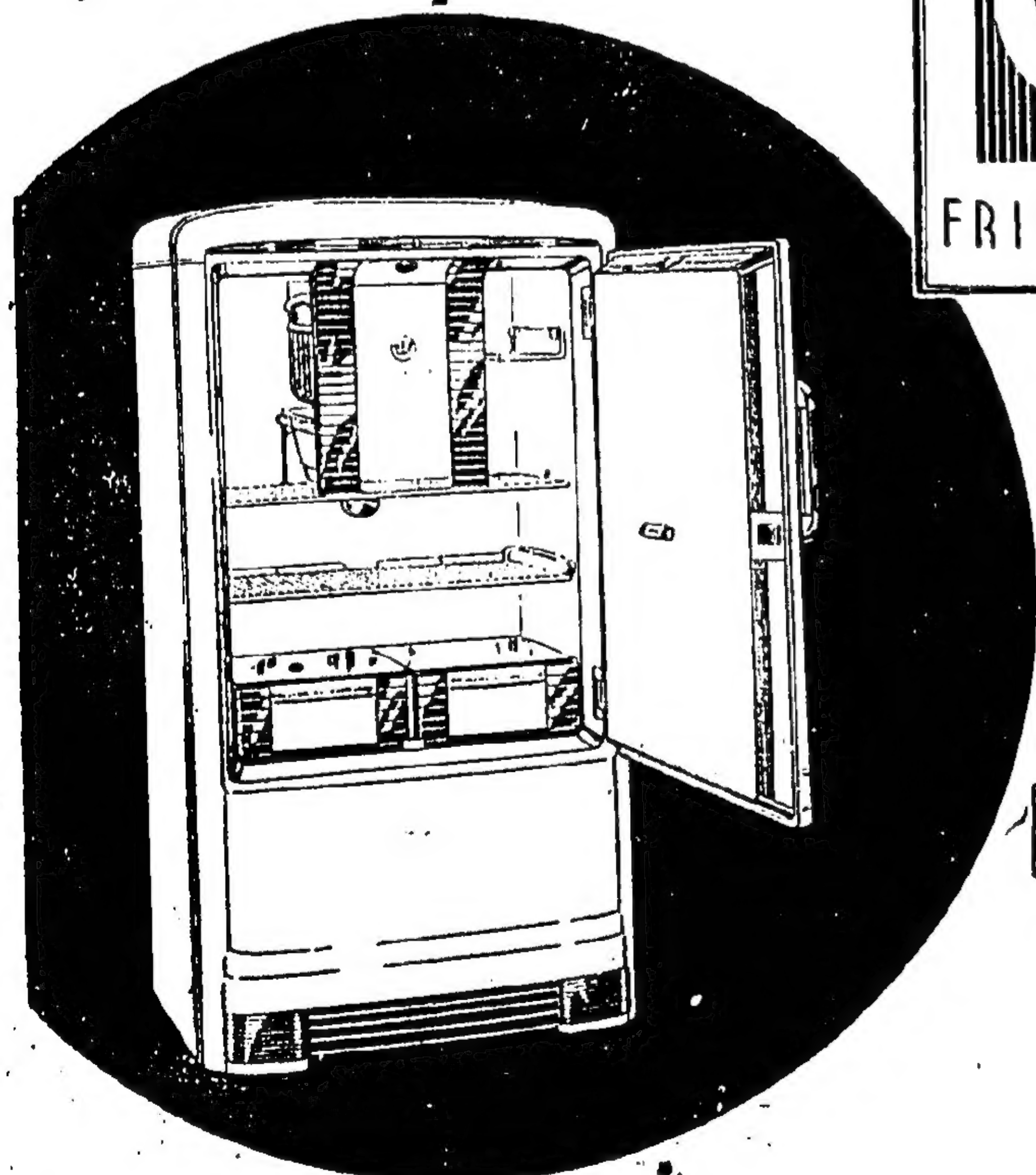
He is now a fully-fledged officer in the Brigade of Guards.

But he may remain in the Army only for the duration of the war. His ambition is in intellectual directions.

Lord Jellicoe combines scholarship and sportsmanship. He had a Winchester education, got a first at Cambridge, and has won races on the Cressida Run at St. Moritz.

He was a volunteer for the King's Own Rifle Corps in Finland. His family have lived around Southampton Water for several generations, and his grandfather was a Royal Mail commodore.

See the.....  
New 1940



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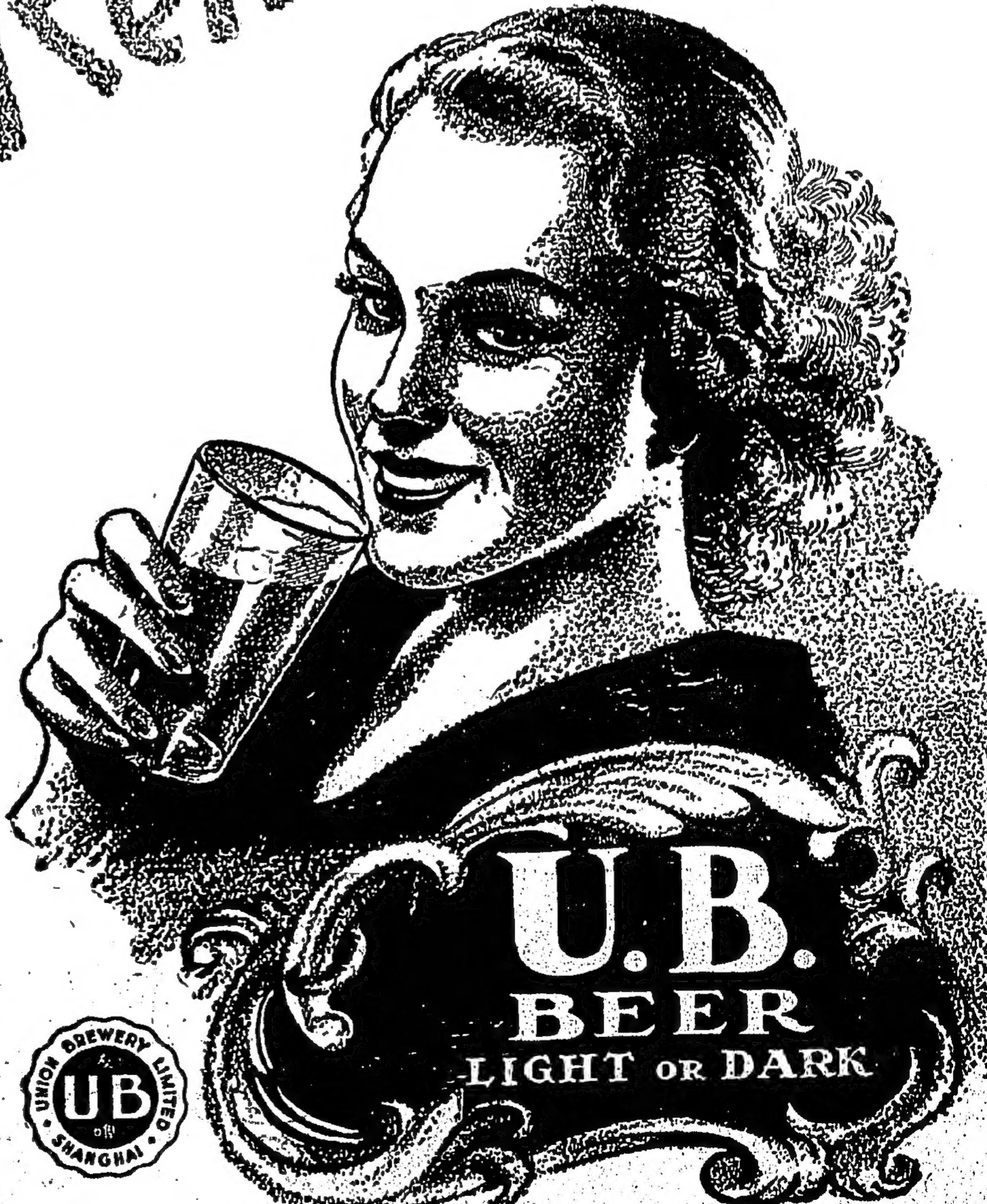


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Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans **better, quicker** and is **safe** to use.

For further **ECONOMY** BUY the **LARGE TUBE**



**KOLYNOS**  
the economical  
DENTAL CREAM

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

Standing on narrow steel girders which until recently provided the main support for the luxurious state rooms and lounges of the once-famous liner *Berengaria*, an observer can gaze to-day one-hundred feet into the depths of its enormous engine rooms.

Her huge steel boilers and casings glistened in the sun for the first time since, nearly thirty years ago in a shipyard in Bremen, Germany's crack liner *Imperator*—as she was to be called—was taking form.

Far below shipbreakers were at work, with acetylene burners, cutting their way through what seemed to be never-ending lengths of steel plating, while giant cranes stretched out overhead waiting to remove hundreds of tons of steel and valuable metals to the dockside.

Thus, day after day, the transformation of the *Berengaria* is rapidly taking place and her massive structure steadily being transferred to the blast furnaces to be turned into munitions.

For thousands of people all over the world who were well acquainted with the *Berengaria*, her familiar three funnels towering high above her boat decks, her present condition, with all the superstructure removed, would undoubtedly provide them with a surprise.

All her main promenade deck, by staterooms and cabins have disappeared, and only her great hull remains.

Along that part of her deck which has been spared by the shipbreakers a full-size railway



British workmen are cutting up the *Berengaria* for scrap.

## BERENGARIA

### An Ex-German Liner Is Scrapped To Make British Munitions

track has been laid for conveying the metal and steel, as it is released from the bowels of the ship, to the breaking-up and metal classification sheds near

Shipbreaking experts compute that ninety-five per cent. of the ship's structure can be turned into munitions of one description or another and there were fifty-six thousand tons of it before the shipbreakers got to work on it!

In the breaking-up shed scores of workers, are continuously wielding their heavy

sledge-hammers, breaking up the metal to suitable sizes ready to be fed back into the furnaces. Here what remained of her forty-six huge water tube boilers were being broken up. Components of the engines alone are providing hundreds of tons of steel, cast iron, gun metal, copper, tin, brass, white metal, and, in fact, all kinds of non-ferrous metals and alloys.

The mighty quadruple screws which drove her scores of times across the Atlantic, each weighing fifteen tons, are providing manganese bronze. All these are being melted down and refined. The thousands of blades which formed her turbines, each composed of brass, are of immense value in the manufacture of armaments. Several brass tubes taken from the engine rooms weighed over half a ton each. Over two-hundred tons of lead piping have already been melted down, poured out into ingots, and delivered to the munition factories.

And so this transformation of an historic liner proceeds with rapidity, under the guidance of expert shipbreakers.

Care must be taken not to remove too much of the structure at any one section of her entire 880-foot long hull. The error of such a process would probably set up a weakness which might even result in the *Berengaria* ending her days, by breaking her back, before the shipbreakers have finished their task.

For fifteen months the *Berengaria* has been steadily employing one hundred-and-twenty men, and many months will yet have to pass before this potential source of supply for munitions for Britain's war effort will have come to an end.

## my son, my son!

I had not seen Livia in more than a month. When I came to her studio, that same night, her white, drawn face took on a glow of happiness more marked for the contrast. But her moment of happiness was short-lived, as I forced myself to tell her what I had to tell her.

"Livia," I said almost harshly, "you wasted your time on me. I've never brought you anything but misery. I never will."

"So that's what you came to tell me?"

"Yes."

"You want me—to release you?"

"Yes."

"I don't believe you. Why should I? Why should you suddenly want to leave me, for no reason?"

"There's only one reason why I could leave you!"

"Oliver!" she cried. "Oh, my darling, don't let that separate us!"

"Then why? Why?"

"Do you remember that night you told me that if I could look into your eyes and say, 'Livia Vaynel, I don't love you, you'd go out of my life?'"

"And you couldn't say it!" she cried. "You couldn't say it!"

"Shrinking inwardly, I forced myself to look at her. 'I can say it now.'"

"She stepped back away from me, unsteadily, as if I had struck her."

"On my way to Maeve's flat next morning I stopped off and bought a corage of gardenias, with a white satin bow as befitting a bride."

Annie opened the door for me. Her face was swollen with weeping. "Oh, Mr. Essex, I've been trying to get you how to tell me, but—"

"I pushed past her and hurried into the flat. Already I felt, I knew almost too well, what I would find."

Maeve lay stretched out on her bed, dressed as I had left her the night before. The remnants of a box of sleeping powders lay beside her. My lips moved in what must have been a prayer.

An assignment as war correspondent for a London paper took me close to the Western Front a few weeks later.

Without at first realising it, I found myself covering the movements of Rory's and Oliver's regiment.

Presenting my credentials to the affable old Colonel, I was promptly invited to dine with the officers. Good that you do, too. One thing, mess, and found myself sitting opposite Oliver. Rory was absent on told me.

"I got through the meal as best I could, saying as little as possible to Oliver, despite the Colonel's efforts to promote a grand reunion between us. As dinner was ending Rory arrived, and he and Oliver went up-

lived, and he and Oliver went up-

stairs to their joint room in the old chateau that served as officers' quarters, while the Colonel held me with an interminable anecdote over a bottle of port.

"I was anxious to get away and join the boys, for Rory had whispered to me that he had seen Annie in London, and had found out the cause of Maeve's suicide. The wild, bitter look in his eyes gave me a feeling of great uneasiness."

When finally I escaped from the Colonel's clutches I rushed upstairs. Rory was having it out with Oliver, speaking quietly but with great intensity.

"It used to amuse me to watch you lie," Rory was saying. "You did it so well. It's not so amusing now."

"I'm not lying," said Oliver coldly. "Maeve told me nothing. If you won't believe me, there's nothing more to be done about it."

"But there is," said Rory softly. His hand went to his service revolver at his side.

"He raised the gun I sprang to my side and seized the hand that held it."

"Keep out of this," cried Oliver. "Oliver's going to pay up, and you can't save him!"

With my back to Oliver, and taking no notice of him, I explained to Rory that I cared nothing about saving Oliver—that I doubted whether he were worth saving; but that I felt I must save Rory himself from the consequences of what he proposed to do.

"Even if I have lost my son, I can't let your father lose his. It's the only way we have of making up to your father for Maeve."

Rory handed me the gun. He began to tremble violently, then steadied himself with a supreme effort as the bugle below sounded the company fall-in. I returned his gun to him, secure in the feeling that he would obey my wishes; then we both left the room, leaving Oliver staring at the wall.

I watched the regiment forming, ready for the march up front. As I turned, about to enter the Colonel's headquarters to bid him goodbye, Oliver stepped in front of me.

His old jauntiness seemed to be quite gone; he spoke haltingly. "I—I was coming to find you. I—I was moving off now."

"Yes, I know," I said coldly. "I suppose—it's a little late—to be saying things," he stammered. "But that was a good idea of yours—up there, Rory is the one worth saving."

"You mean that?" I asked, as-  
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### What Has Gone Before:

Having suffered extreme poverty in childhood, William Essex, successful novelist, lavishes every luxury on his son Oliver to give the boy what he himself was denied. Oliver grows to young manhood completely spoiled, selfish and heartless, though very charming. Essex falls deeply in love with Livia Vaynel, but sends her abruptly out of his life rather than betray his wife, Nellie. Nellie dies a few months later, and Essex tries unsuccessfully to find Livia. He then finds that Oliver, now twenty, has met Livia and marked her for his own. Oliver makes a magnanimous gesture of renouncing the girl, but it develops that he intends victimizing her after she marries his father. Found out, Oliver leaves home, then seduces Maeve O'Riordan, daughter of his father's best friend. When the war breaks out he enlists, leaving Maeve to take the consequences alone, though he is ignorant of her plight. Essex, blaming himself for Oliver's waywardness, resolves to marry Maeve.

about his son's shoulder. Then I rose wearily and turned to go inside the house. But Livia put a restraining hand on my arm.

"No. Let's stay out here—in the sun."

"There's no sun this morning."

"It's shining behind that mist," said Livia. "It'll break through after a bit. . . . We'll wait for it."

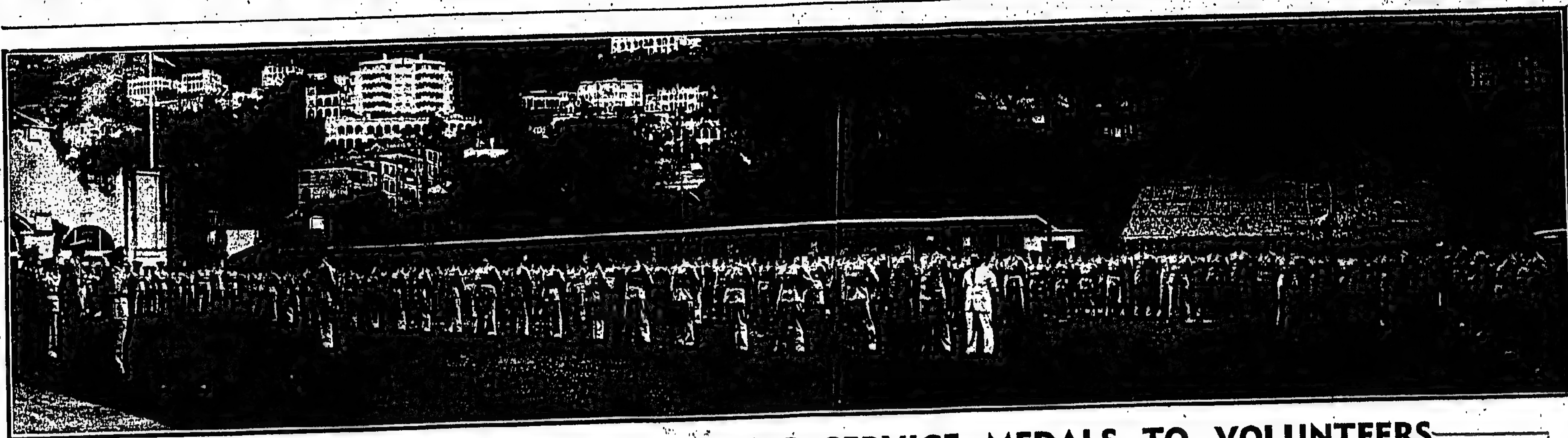
THE END

### FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean

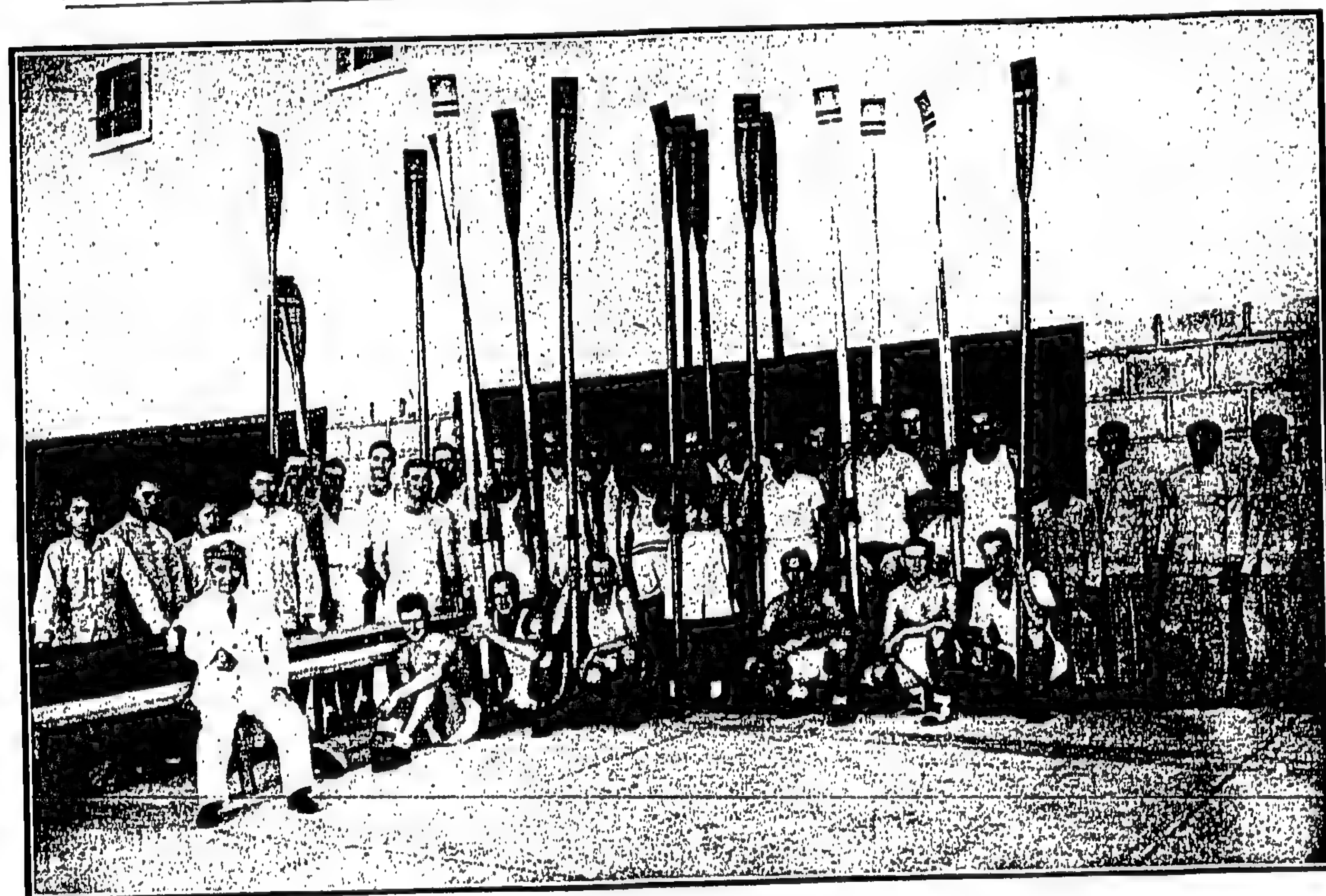


"I want one I can confide in!"

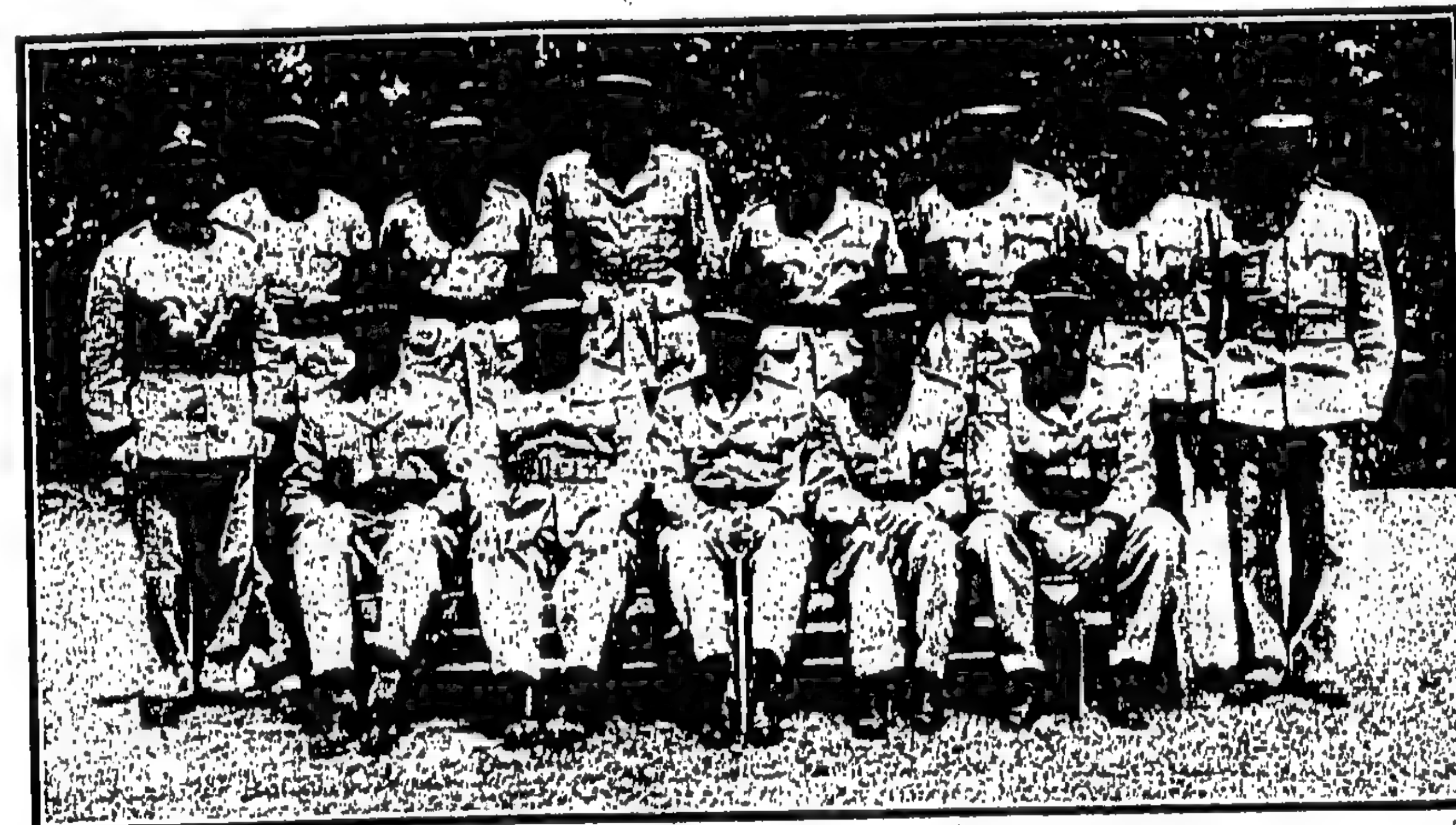




**ACTING GOVERNOR PRESENTS LONG SERVICE MEDALS TO VOLUNTEERS**  
His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant General E. F. Norton presented long service medals on September 18 to 21 members of the Volunteers. All recipients had been serving in the volunteers for 12 years or more. Our picture shows the parade at headquarters before the Governor.

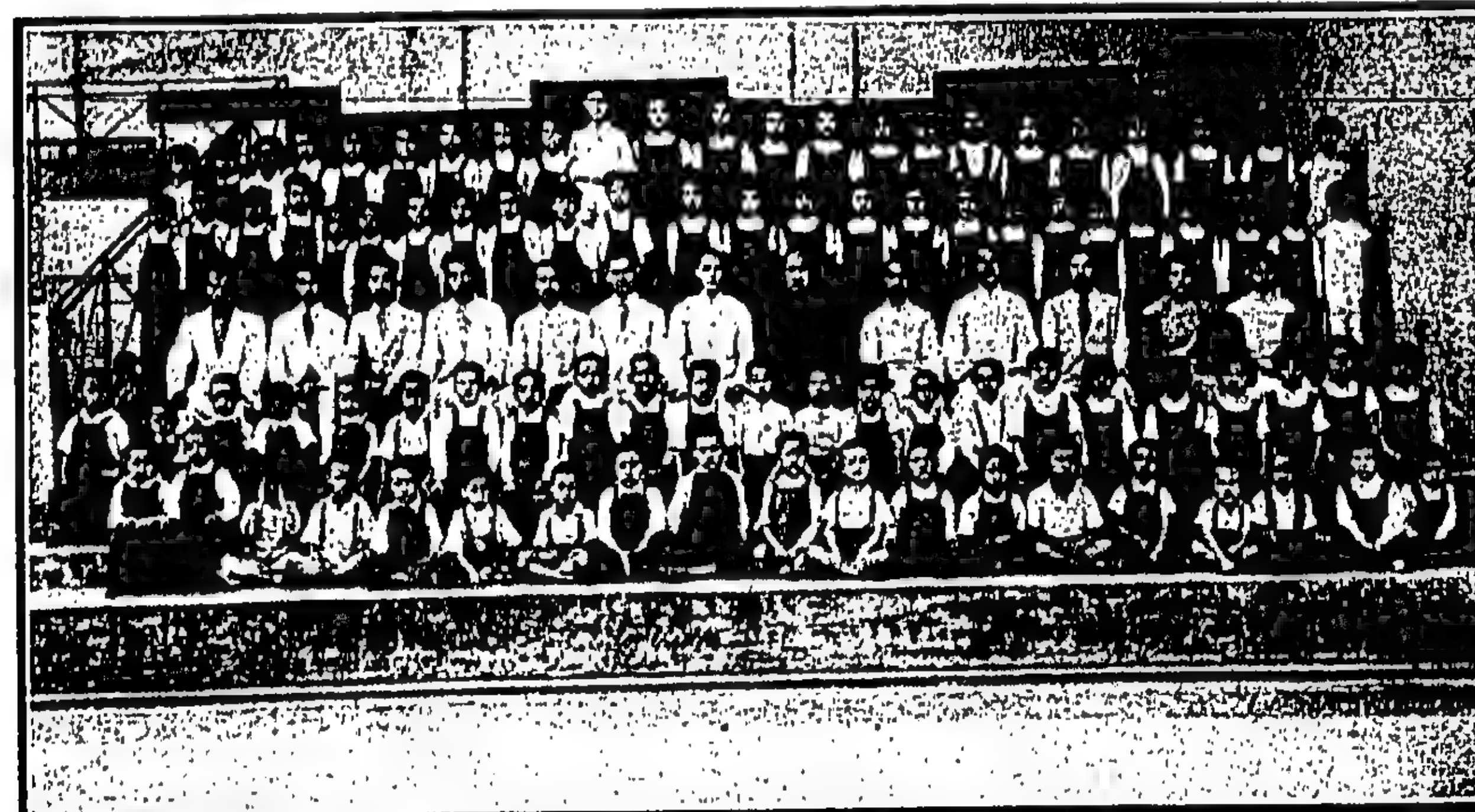


**ROWING SEASON** This group was photographed at the R.H.K.Y.C. at Kellett Island on Saturday when the Colony rowing season began.—Ming Yuen.



## VOLUNTEER ENGINEERS

Officers, Warrant Officers, and Sergeants of the Field Company Engineers, H.K.V.D.C. Standing: C.Q.M.S. E. Casey, Sgt. J. G. Bailey, Capt. F. A. Redmond, 2/Lieut. I. P. Tamworth, 2/Lieut. K. S. Robertson, Sgt. H. J. Millington, M.M., Sgt. R.J.V. Everest, and Sgt. G. T. Palmer. Seated: Capt. J. H. Bottomley, C.S.M. R. J. Everest, M.B.E., Major R. D. Walker, M.C., C.Q.M.S. A. Spary, and Capt. C. J. Waddell.—Ming Yuen.



## CHINESE MUSLIMS

Committee, staff and students of the Hongkong Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association's Free Schools.—Ming Yuen.



## NEW HATS

by Henry Heath and Scotts

MADE OF SOFT FUR FELT  
IN VARIOUS STYLES AND  
COLOURS.

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ANY PREFERRED SHAPE.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS  
ALEXANDRA BUILDING  
Des Voeux Road Central.



## CHINESE CONSUL

Mr. Yen Pao-aheng, Chinese Deputy Consul in New York visited Hollywood on his way to his new post. Here Mr. and Mrs. Yen talk on a set to actor George Murphy.



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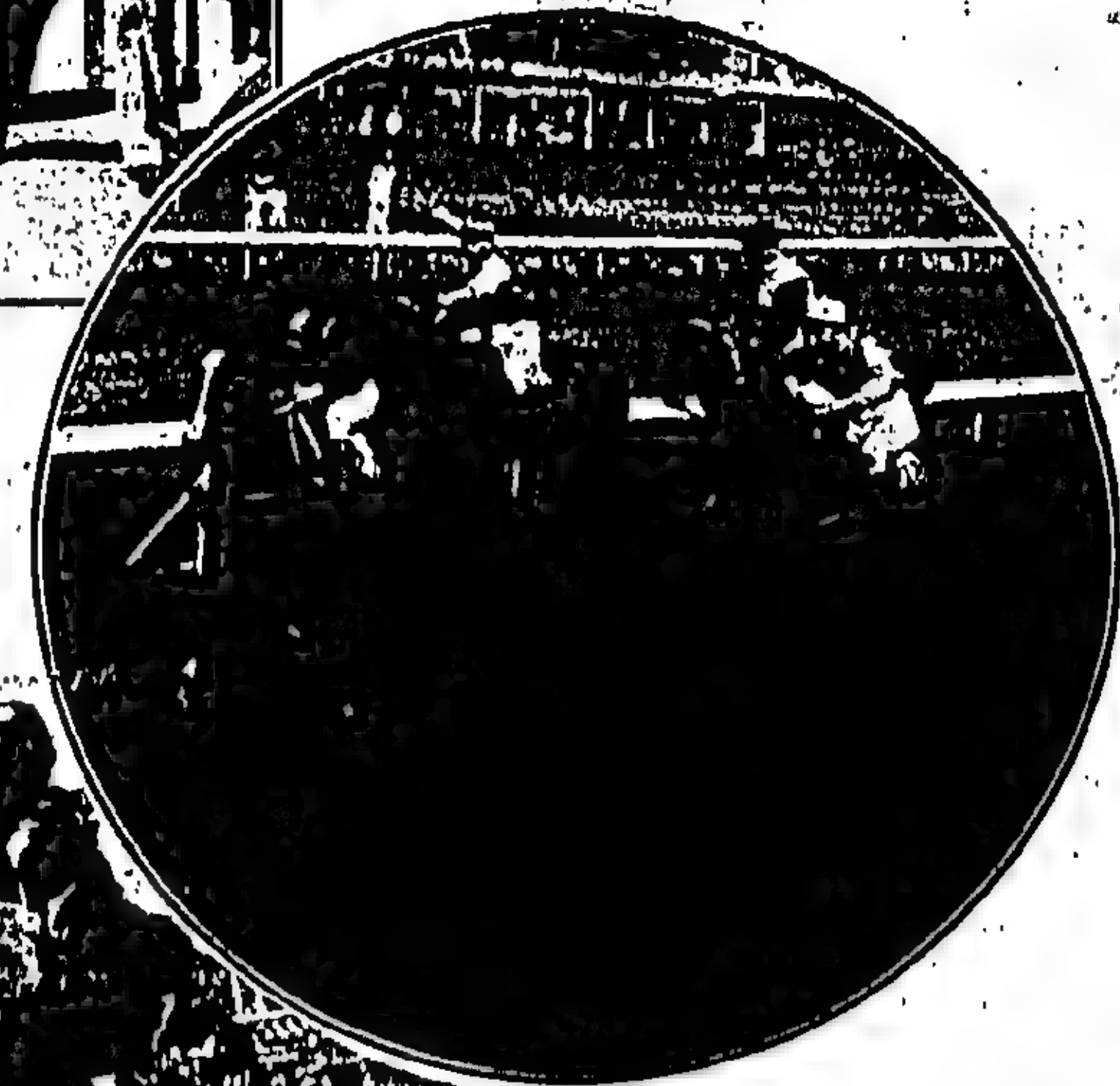
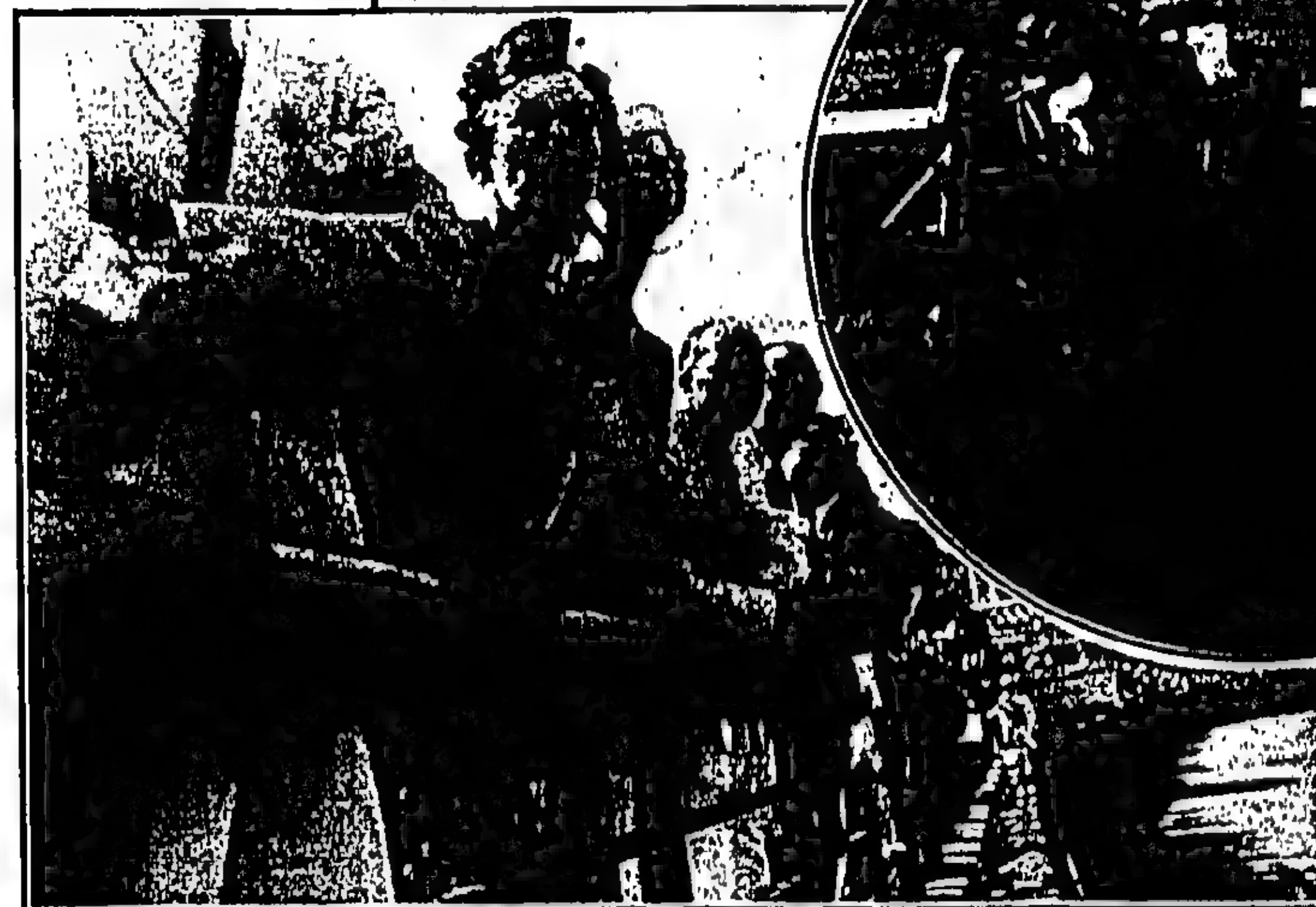


# EXTRA RACE MEETING



The Seventh Extra Race Meeting was held at Happy Valley on September 21. These Ming Yuen pictures show how Hongkong went to its first evacuation race meeting.

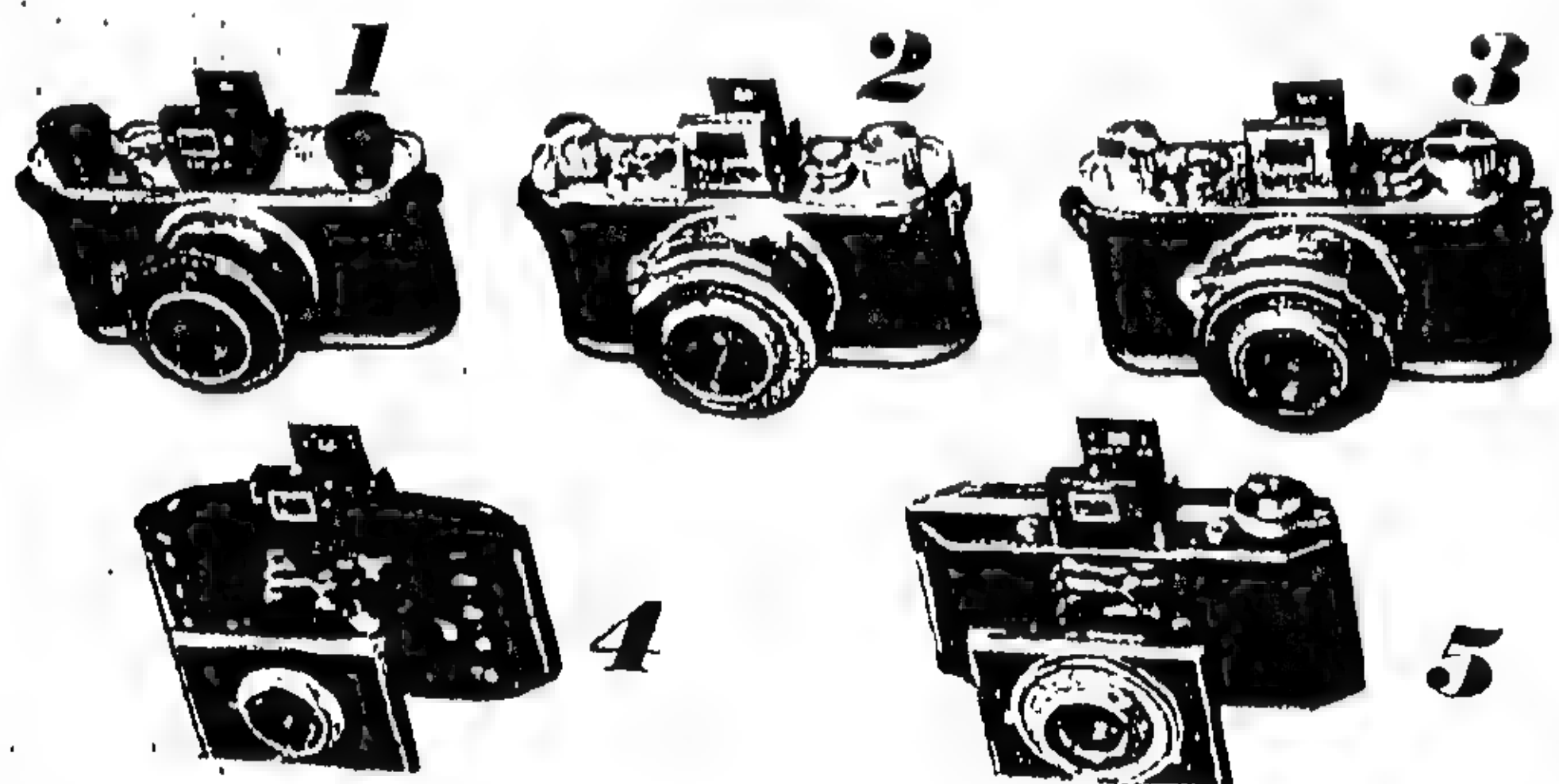
Left: Miss Joanna Claire, Mr. Chang, Miss Beth Clair Above: Leading in Resisting Time, winner of the second race. Right: His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E F Norton attended the meeting.



Left: There were still a few ladies at the races in spite of evacuation.



Left Mr H B L Dowbiggin and friend Centre Capt R T Stevenson, Capt H M Forde Miss B Kaufeld, Miss L Kaufeld Right Crowd lines the rails to watch a start



**Eastman's**  
"EASY-ON-THE-POCKETBOOK"  
**Miniatures**  
for both black-and-white and  
Kodachrome (full-color) photography

Introduced at decidedly attractive prices, they are even more tempting bargains to-day—

Equipped with fast lenses and shutters, modern and worthwhile refinements, they offer exceptional versatility and picture-making certainty. All give you beautiful full-color Kodachrome transparencies, as well as superb black-and-white pictures. At your Kodak dealer's.

At your Kodak dealer's  
14 Queen's Road, Hongkong.

1 Kodak 35, Kodak Anastigmat f5.6 lens, and Kodak shutter (3 speeds to 1/100 second).  
2 Kodak 35, Kodak Anastigmat f4.5 lens, Diomatic shutter (4 speeds to 1/150, delayed action).  
3 Kodak 35 with Kodak Anastigmat Special f3.5 lens and Kodamatic shutter (5 speeds to 1/200, delayed action).

Kodak 35's make 35mm. negatives that yield big, sparkling enlargements. Have fast lenses, precision shutters, eye-level finders, finger-tip focusing, automatic exposure counter. Load with Kodachrome (full-color) film as well as black-and-white.

4 Kodak Bantam f5.6, with Kodak Anastigmat lens, 1/100-second shutter, folding optical finder, film-centering mechanism.

5 Kodak Bantam f4.5, Kodak Anastigmat Special lens, 1/200-second shutter, plunger-type body shutter release, film-centering device.

Kodak Bantams lead to black-and-white pictures up to 8 x 10 inches or larger. And both of the models above also take Kodachrome film.

ONLY EASTMAN MAKES THE KODAK

## NEWSPAPER REPORTER NEARLY LET HIS EDITOR DOWN



CHEER UP GEORGE—WHAT'S WRONG?  
I DON'T KNOW—NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANY ENERGY THESE DAYS.

IF THIS IS THE BEST YOU CAN DO GONES, I'LL HAVE TO ASSIGN YOU TO LESS IMPORTANT EVENTS IN FUTURE.  
SORRY SIR, I CERTAINLY SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY GRIP—THINK I'LL SEE A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTOR'S  
...I EVEN WAKE TIRED  
YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.

AT THE DOCTOR'S  
IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED.

TWO WEEKS LATER  
IT'S WONDERFUL HOW MUCH BETTER I FEEL ALREADY

SIX WEEKS LATER  
JONES, THIS IS A MARVELLOUS SCOOP FOR THE PAPER—GOOD WORK.  
THANK YOU SIR (THINKS) I'VE GOT HORLICKS TO THANK FOR THIS.

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

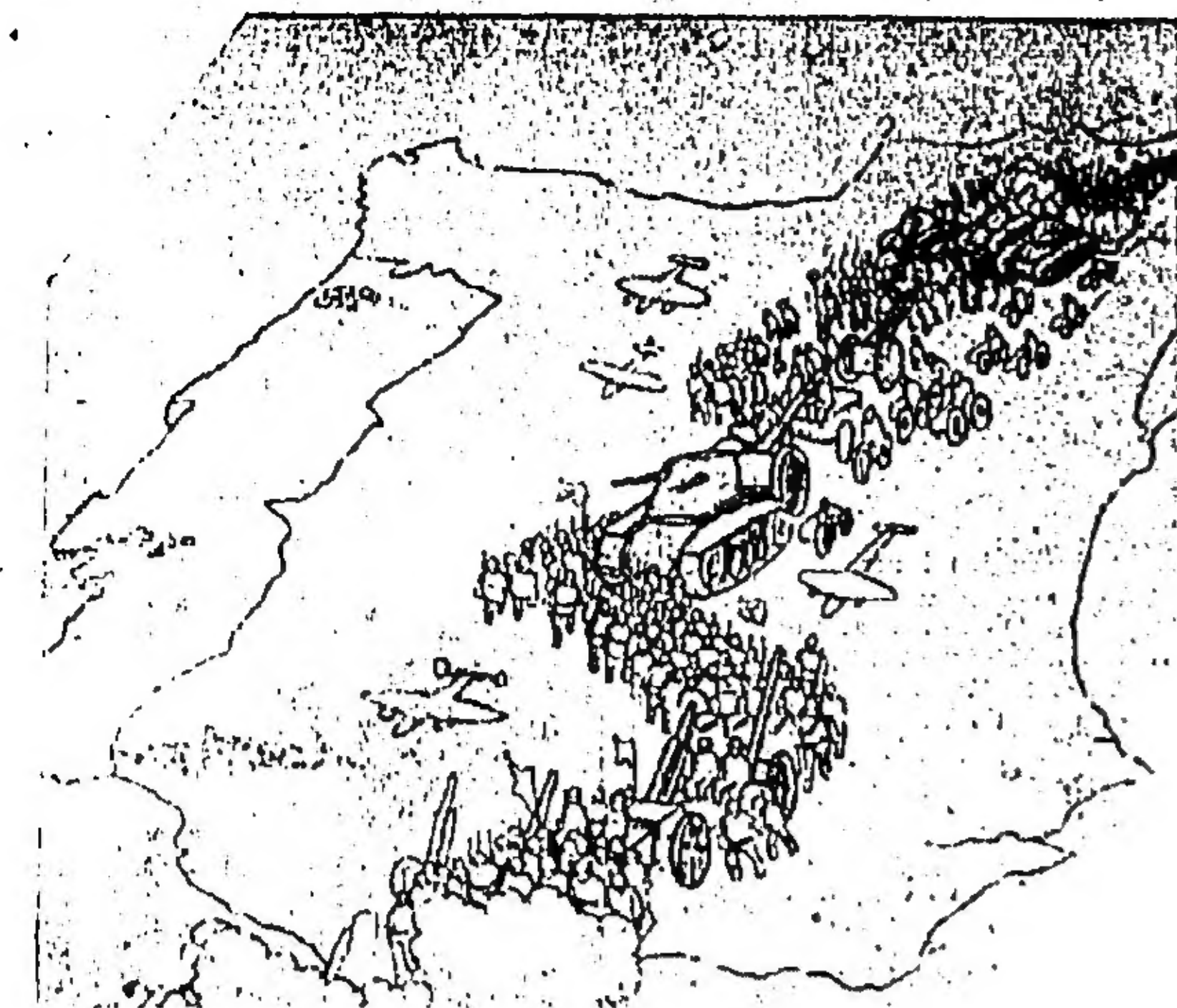
This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?  
**Take HORLICKS**  
THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY





# Mediterranean Blitzkrieg?

Britain is living the shadow of invasion but Hitler's eyes are not focused entirely on that island. Egypt still bars the way to the world domination of which he dreams and unless the Suez Canal falls to his legions that domination must remain but a dream.

Certainly Italy can not be relied on to any extent so it may well be that Hitler's next move may be towards the East.

With France under Hitler's domination the war in the Mediterranean ceases to be an unalloyed war between Britain and Italy. Germany, for the first time, has obtained temporarily a Mediterranean coastline.

The Mediterranean theatre of war has suddenly acquired a much vaster significance. It is the scene now not merely of the battle between Imperial Italy and Imperial Britain, but of the struggle between a Europe largely under Hitler's thumb and the free peoples of the British Commonwealth.

For Hitler, as for Britain, the Mediterranean is a vital lifeline. Without the possession of it, Hitler and Mussolini can not exploit their new conquests in North Africa, but it is the gateway to the East. Without its mastery, Britain loses her influence in the Middle East, the free passage of the Suez Canal, the oil pipelines to India, Palestine and Tripoli, and Syria.

It is not inconceivable, therefore, that the real battle for Britain will be fought out in the blue, featureless waters of the Mediterranean on the desert sands of Egypt, among the newly-planted vineyards of Palestine in the twenty miles of water between the great frowning rock of Gibraltar and the Spanish port of Ceuta, rather than in Britain's own green waters and green fields at home.

And since we have hitherto to deal with Hitler in the Mediterranean it is with Hitler's boasted lightning strategy that we are now concerned. Mussolini is a mere lieutenant in the imperial game of the modern Napoleon's marshals.

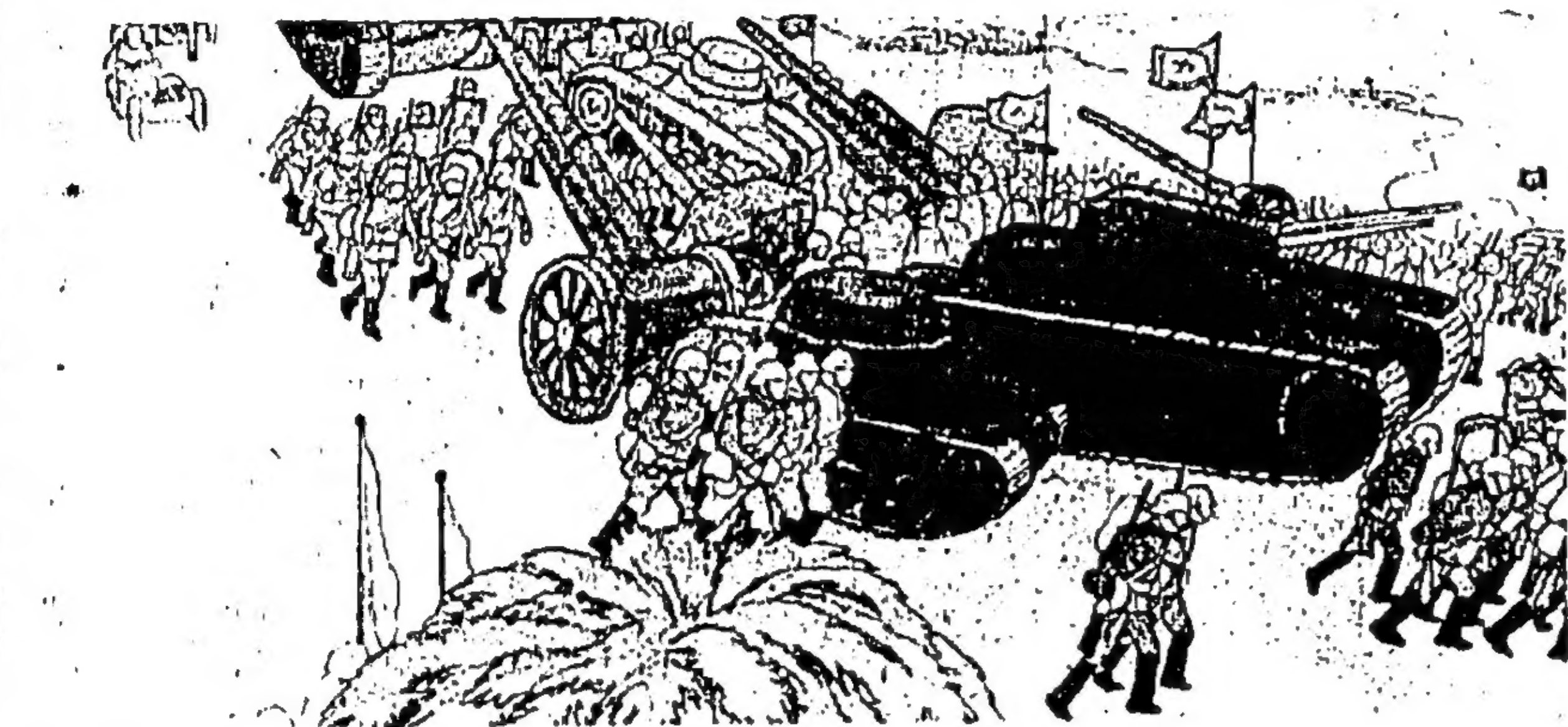
The sea is the fought-out ground of the modern Napoleon's marshals. Hitler, from his own point of view, has been fighting the sea war for his own war purposes, and largely with Italian help.

But in the main the sea operations will be carried out by German tanks and German infantry. The Italian tanks moved inadequately during the first war in Spain, and Italian infantry, despite years of forest training in the war spirit and in the technique of modern warfare, has not yet convinced German military critics of its quality.

Already German troop concentrations have been reported on the Brenner Pass, on the Yugoslav border, and in Italy itself. The surrender of Rumania to Nazi blackmail makes the situation of Yugoslavia desperate, surrounded as she is by a hostile Italy on the west, a subjugated Albania on the south, rapacious Germany on the north, and on the east an unfriendly Bulgaria and a Hungary already pressing for the return of her provinces in Transylvania.

It is only a matter of time, therefore, before the Balkans fall, practically without resistance, into the outstretched paws of the Axis partners.

This will bring German and Italian troops within sight of the Black Sea, where Russia and Turkey alone stand ready to bar their further progress to Asia Minor, and the oil of Iraq and Persia. In the attitude of Russia and Turkey may be found the key to the Near Eastern riddle. Both countries have been under German and Italian domination for the last few years.



times, have clearly shown that it is not possible to prevent the occupation of Algeria and Tunisia by land forces dispatched from Italy. Italy has not yet used this form of attack.

And the invasion of Egypt would be the next step in the campaign for the conquest of the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

The conquest of Egypt? Consider the parallel Hitler and Mussolini have been making up, and the conquest of Egypt would be the next step in the campaign for the conquest of the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

Further successes of the Italian army in the Balkans, and the Italian navy in the Adriatic, are of little importance to the British. The Italian navy, despite years of forest training in the war spirit and in the technique of modern warfare, has not yet convinced German military critics of its quality.

But the southern shore of the Mediterranean would seem, at first glance, to offer Hitler and Mussolini spectacular chances of success.

The French capitulation has already exposed Algeria, French Morocco and Tunisia to the risk of German-Italian occupation. Although the British Navy has taken drastic and effective steps to prevent the former French North African ports of Oran, Bizerta and Algiers from being employed in naval operations.

Italy has not yet used this form of attack. The conquest of Egypt would be the next step in the campaign for the conquest of the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

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But the southern shore of the Mediterranean would seem, at first glance, to offer Hitler and Mussolini spectacular chances of success.

The French capitulation has already exposed Algeria, French Morocco and Tunisia to the risk of German-Italian occupation. Although the British Navy has taken drastic and effective steps to prevent the former French North African ports of Oran, Bizerta and Algiers from being employed in naval operations.

Italy has not yet used this form of attack. The conquest of Egypt would be the next step in the campaign for the conquest of the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

The conquest of Egypt? Consider the parallel Hitler and Mussolini have been making up, and the conquest of Egypt would be the next step in the campaign for the conquest of the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

France's strip of Morocco, separated by twenty miles of water, offers a theoretical barrier to the land invasion of Egypt. It is true that in normal times the guns of Gibraltar, and those of the British fleet based at Gibraltar, effectively guard the straits between Spain and Africa.

But if the fortress and its attendant fleet were fully engaged with enemy aeroplanes and enemy warships, the transport of German divisions from a Spanish port to the Spanish Moroccan harbour of Ceuta, where effective shore batteries would protect their disembarkation, might be dangerous but not altogether unsuccessful.

It would offer possibly greater risks of failure than the landing of the British Expeditionary Force in Norway, but to an invader heedless of cost in human lives, and ready to risk half or all his Italian ally's fleet in the enterprise, the adventure might prove profitable.

Once his armoured divisions, or part of them, were landed in Africa, more than half the battle would be won. The experience of the battles won in France showed that although dive bombers may take heavy toll of armoured columns, it has not hitherto proved possible to check their rapid advance over largely undefended territory.

Once landed in Africa, they would presumably be defended by, and escorted by, the German and Italian Air Forces. Fuel and food supplies for the expedition would be the entire course of their route to Egypt.

The sands of the desert are no barrier to light tanks, although the seventy-ton German tanks used in France have not yet been tested in African conditions.

For all these reasons, therefore, my counsel is to watch the progress of the German legions beyond the Pyrenees, Egypt and the Suez Canal must be defended at Gibraltar.

Naval operations in the Mediterranean, even in co-ordination with attacks on the British bases in Malta, Cyprus and Alexandria, carried out from Sicily, Sardinia and the new Italian air and submarine base in the island of Rhodes, are likely to prove exceedingly risky.

Hitler's Italian air attacks on Malta have proved ineffectual. Land forces are largely immune from aerial bombardment, and Gibraltar, and when it is besieged in this way will undoubtedly resist even more effectively than Malta.

The transport of German and Italian armoured divisions from ports in the Adriatic, or even in the event of Axis domination of Greece, to the Suez Canal would be an extremely hazardous proceeding than the German invasion of Norway, or even the attempted German invasion of Great Britain.

The Mediterranean is not the Skagerrak or the North Sea. It is almost tideless and remarkably free from fog or mist. Its skies, night and day, are almost cloudless. Its waters are transparent.

A German or Italian submarine lying fathoms deep in the Mediterranean is clearly visible to an airman and can be easily destroyed. Even at night time visibility on the surface is very great. Troop transport is not easily detected, and smoke screens in those blue and calm waters, under an immense blue sky, would merely betray the presence of invaders to a British reconnaissance aircraft cruising within a radius of fifty miles.

Naval operations, in conjunction with mass aerial attacks on Alexandria, Cairo, the pipeline at Haifa, and the British aerodromes in Egypt, must, of course, be excluded. On the contrary, they are almost certain to be employed as an auxiliary to the modern Napoleon's plan for the conquest of Egypt and the Suez Canal. But his principal weapon, I am convinced from my own observation of Hitler's tactics in Holland, Belgium and France, will be the armoured columns, the panzer divisions, which he has already employed with such devastating success on the Continent.

But armoured columns—in Egypt? How can they be brought there? The answer is, for ninety-nine per cent of the total journey, by land.

The road to Egypt which requires the minimum sea journey is that which, in inverse direction, the Arab conquerors of southern Europe followed in the sixth century. It is the road which runs from ancient Gaul and Iberia southwards across the straits of Bab el Mandeb to Spanish Morocco, through Algeria and Libya, to Egypt.

Over its total extent the road is built almost providentially for the use of fast armoured divisions. It is wide, straight and macadamized, and on either side lies the desert. French road engineers in Morocco and Algeria, Spanish engineers in Spanish Morocco, and Italian engineers in Libya have naturally followed the coast, where the principal cities, the most fertile regions and the vestiges of the ancient Roman and Carthaginian civilizations are situated. Their roads, built for internal strategic reasons, are now for the greater part of their length in the hands of the Axis or of their Spanish sympathizers, General Franco.

German legions are already concentrated on the Pyrenees, and German troops are being fed in San Sebastian. Only Franco's Spain, and

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## Hitler's Dream of African Conquest



Now that the bulk of the French Navy is safely out of reach of the Axis, Hitler will more than ever brood on his prospects along the land route to Egypt. Long, hard and hot is the road — through Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya.

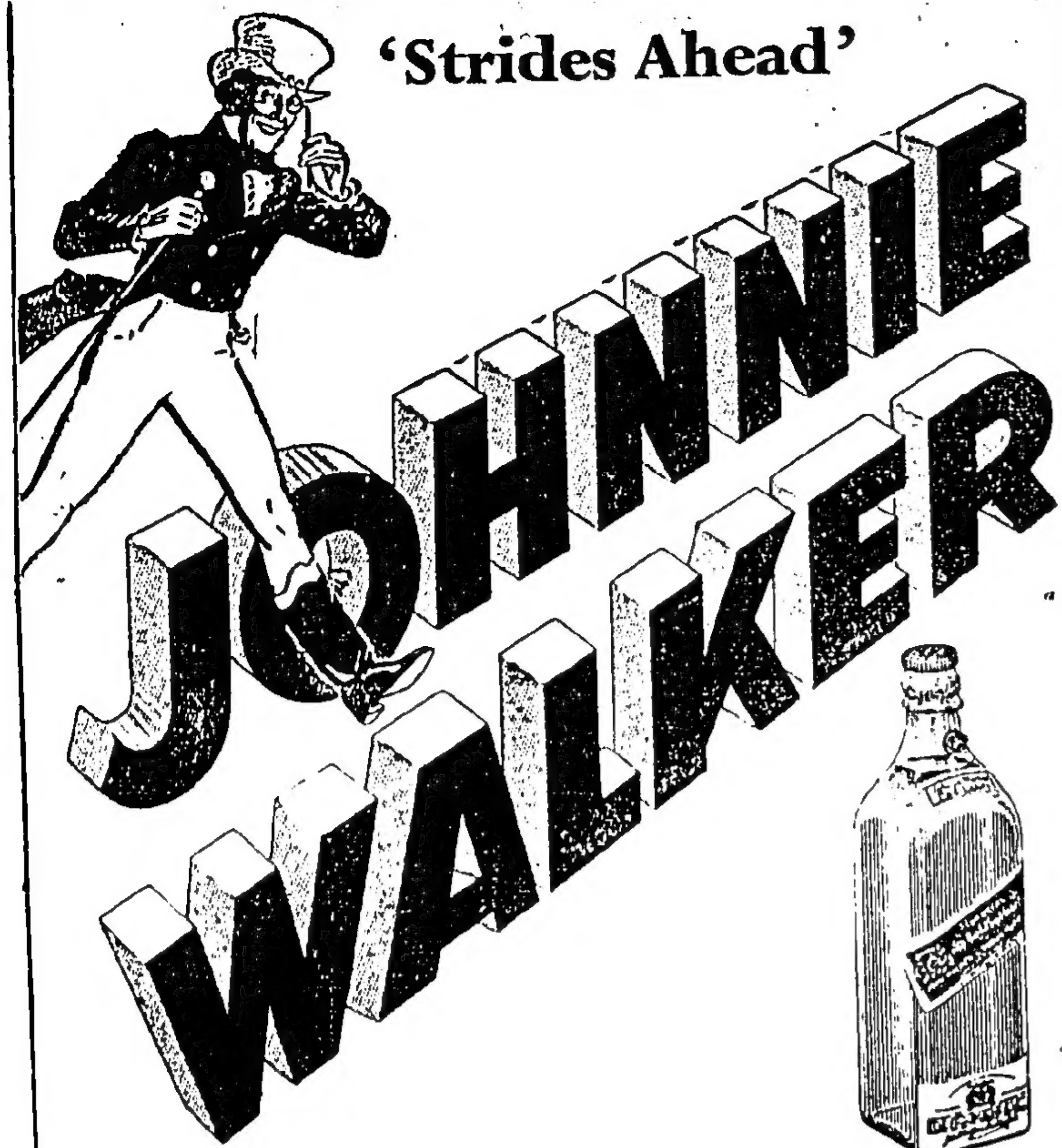
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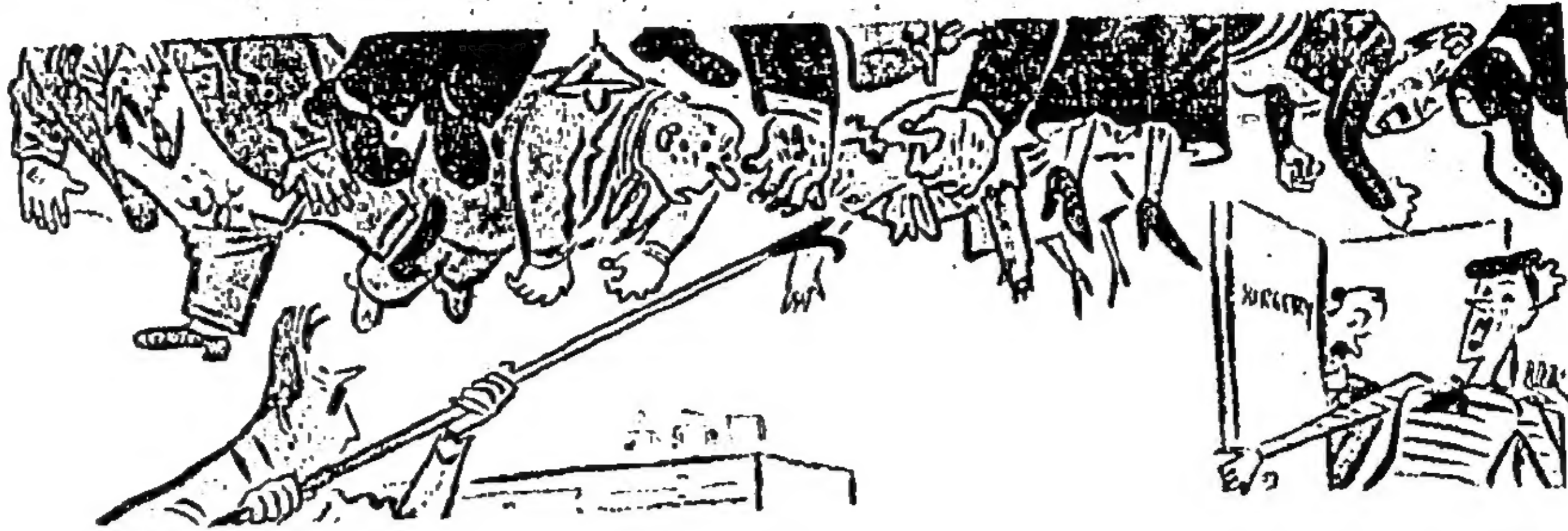




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## Never, Never, Bite Your Dentist . . .

**Pity the poor dentist! Nobody loves him.**  
I gave up being a dentist because I found that it was making me too unpopular.

FOR instance, I had one man in the chair who had a particularly obstinate molar. I got the forceps on it and heaved. Nothing happened. I heaved again and pulled the patient right out of the chair.

He started to struggle and we rolled on the floor. I still kept a firm grip on the forceps, and just as I was crawling down the front legs I gave an extra wrench and got some teeth.

I found out later that it was the wrong tooth, but the man obstinately refused to let me have another go.

That's the whole trouble. People lack the courage to have their teeth attended to, and what is the result? The dentist steadily goes broke.

I was especially good at fillings. I'd say, "Hm, you'll probably lose a tooth if you don't have it filled."

I could then pick out a suitable tooth and bore a hole in it. This filling is most interesting work. I've been so absorbed when enjoying a bit of drilling that there has not been much tooth left when I reluctantly ceased.

You will notice that no dentist is attended with the size of the holes in your teeth. They must be made

anyhow, what is the use of owning a drill if you don't drill something with it?

I was my own dental mechanic and used to make my own plates. The first thing to do is what we dentists call taking an impression. The patient is told to open his mouth wide, and then you plug in a handful of beeswax or some good reliable floor polish.

If you put in enough, you get not only an impression of the teeth and gums, but also of the tongue and tonsils. The floor polish should be removed carefully in one piece if possible. If it is scooped out a bit at a time there might be some difficulty in sorting it out.

I HAVE since thought that I'd have done much better if I'd had a sort of trap at the front door. I had a lot of custom through people getting a strong attack of the jitters at the last moment.

They'd come up to the doorstep, have a look at the brass plate and then discover that their tooth had stopped aching and walked away again.

If I'd have had a trap-door which automatically opened and dropped them into the cellar it would have been a simple matter to drag them up into the surgery.

They'd probably be stunned and I could have ripped a few teeth out while they were unconscious. When you're a dentist you realise what a lot of mischief most people are

"You won't hurt me, will you?"  
"What do they expect me to say?"  
"Yes. You'll wish that you'd never been born. Scream as loud as you like. This room is sound-proof."  
"Instead of that you've got to say, 'Not a twinge. Do you want an anaesthetic?'"

"Yes, please."  
"Well, just drink this jug of chloroform."

Most of them want gas. In busy periods my gas bill used to be enormous and took most of the profits. Another thing is the danger of an explosion. Also one has to be so very careful not to use too much gas.

I gave some patients overdoses and they became so buoyant that they were floating around the ceiling for two hours before I could get them down. That's bad for business. When people come into your surgery and find the ceiling cluttered up with patients they begin to get nervous.

Of course, the medical profession has helped tremendously to boom dentistry.

When they don't know what's wrong with a patient they say, "Hm, the trouble is coming from the teeth. I advise you to have them all out."

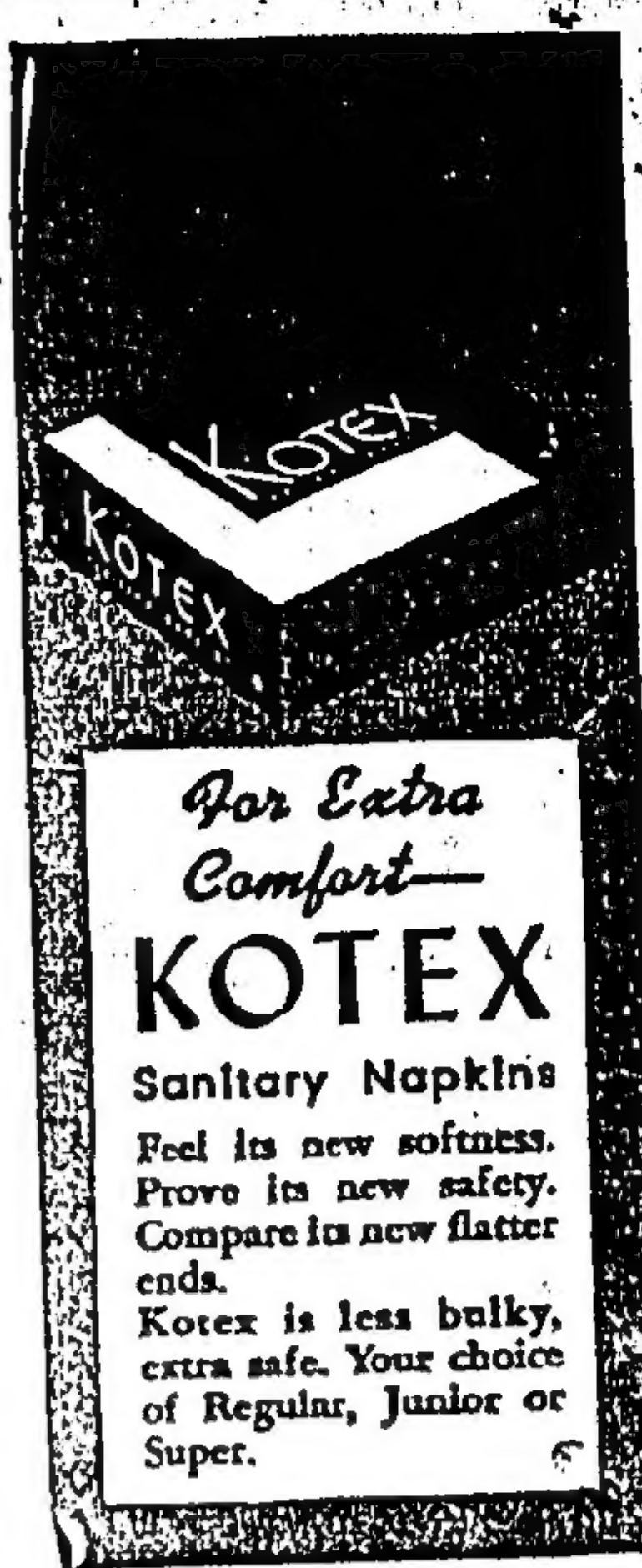
Then they go away and have their teeth out. That was why I was always friendly with doctors. I would meet one in the street and he'd say, "How's business?"

"Very dull," I'd reply.  
"Why didn't you let me know? I'll send you around the next patient I get after I've finished with him."

Some doctors were very good like that.

I still do a little dental work occasionally just to keep in practice.

I knocked a man's teeth out only the other day. We'd had a bit of an argument and in the circumstances I couldn't charge him for it. But, as I said, it's just as well to keep in practice.

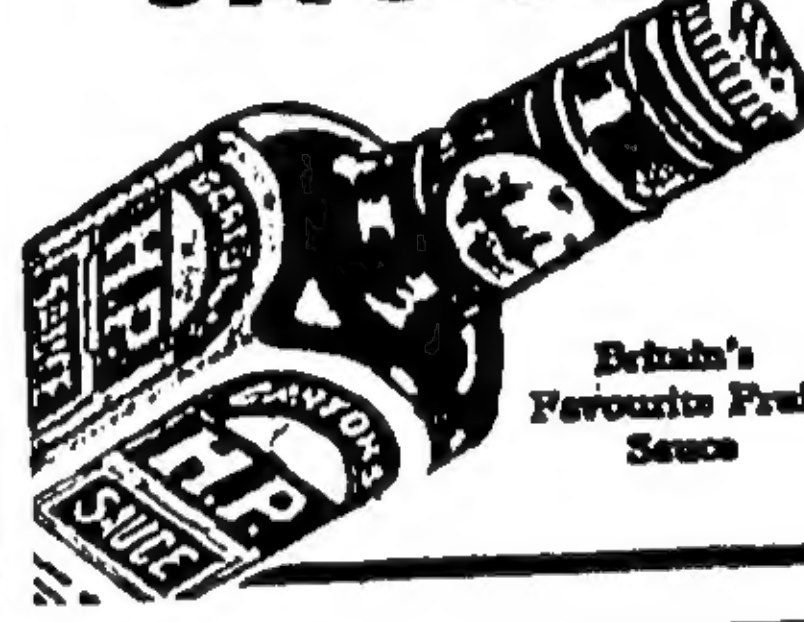


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## Does It Annoy You, Too?

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



WHEN, ON THE FIRST DECENT SUNDAY IN WEEKS AND YOU'D HOPED FOR A FINE DAY OF GOLF, THE MISSUS DEVELOPES A SPLITTING HEAD-ACHE AND DECIDES TO STAY IN BED.

SURE, COME ON OVER TO DINNER WHAT? OH, THAT'S A RIGHT THE MORE THE MERRIER.

WHEN SOME HALF-WIT BADGES INTO YOUR FENDER AND, WHEN SHOWN THE DAMAGE HE COMES BACK BRIGHTLY WITH "SO WHAT?"

EAT MOTHER M. PICKLE 25¢

AFTER RIDING AROUND THE SLEEPING COUNTRYSIDE FOR HOURS AND FINALLY LOCATING A SIGN...

OR WHEN, ON A SIZZLING HOT SATURDAY AND YOU'D PLANNED TO HAVE A COLD SHACK... CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN... THEN HUBBY DOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS.

BACK HOME, SIX MILES FROM THE NEAREST STORE, AFTER TWO WEARY HOURS OF WEEK-END SHOPPING AND THE WIFE REMEMBERS THAT SHE FORGOT THE CIGARETTES AND... SALT.

WHEN A RADIO QUARTET SINGS ITS OWN DERANGEMENT OF ONE OF YOUR OLD FAVORITES SO ORIGINALLY THAT IT'S PRACTICALLY UNRECOGNIZABLE.

WHEN YOU TRY TO GET DUPLICATES OF THOSE SHIRTS YOUR HUSBAND LIKED SO MUCH... AND ALL YOU GET IS "SORRY, BUT THEY DON'T MAKE THEM ANY MORE."



# Deanna Is In Love Again



Film: "It's A Date."  
Stars: Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis,  
Walter Pidgeon.  
Verdict: Definitely a date.

**FORGIVE** the pure poetry, but to see Deanna Durbin is to watch a flower unfolding.

In this witty, delicious and altogether captivating picture, her face has fine, her perkiness is tempered by a new diffidence, her sense of fun has become a sensitive humour, her acting ability is no less than it was, and her voice, even if it is occasionally ruined by honoree recording, still rings out sweet and true.

Deanna has become an entrancing young woman, and she wears this gay piece of absurdity with so much more spirit than the conventional coming-out dress.

Awy with all prettiness and blushing maidenhood! *It's A Date* is funny. *It's A Date* is malicious. *It's A Date* is a thoroughly adult film.

There is a man who sells pineapples in Honolulu. There is a great actress whose mother was a great actress and whose daughter is Deanna Durbin.

Pineapple Pidgeon falls in love with Tragedy-Queen Francis and is immediately accepted by Deanna, who does not quite understand that anyone could consider her mother still worthy of marriage.

Walter Pidgeon is the pineapple grower from Hawaii who suffers from Deanna Durbin's newest attack of calf love in "It's A Date."

Film: "The Road to Singapore."  
Stars: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.  
Verdict: A very pleasant road.

—Queen's, Alhambra

**A COUPLE** of embryonic Gauguins daub themselves with paint so that they can get something to eat at a native feast in the South Seas town of Kaigoon and matters are just about as they are throughout "Road to Singapore."

The lads who don the paint are, of course, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, those distinguished fugitives who spend their time in this picture banking in the tropics where they hope to avoid matrimony.

But, of course, when Bing gets a chance to crown to Miss Lamour and Bob can keep her amused, the boys are soon off on the wrong track again.

All this trekking down to the land of Geona-Goona comes about when Bing and Bob get back in port after a voyage on one of Bing's dad's boats.

First, they have to dispose of a couple of guys sent around by one of Bob's old girl friends. They give him the "Patty-cake," clap hands, then sock.

Then there is the trouble with Bing's father and his fiancée, who both seem to think that he should settle down. The lads dispose of that problem by fleeing to Kaigoon.

Existence in Kaigoon is idyllic until they run into Dorothy Lamour being abused by her dancing partner, Antony Quinn. The boys take care of him with a fine little flame of "Patty-cake," and she decides to take care of them as far as the house-keeping goes.

Although they resent it at first, they decide they like having her around, and both of them fall in love with her.

Meanwhile, however, Professor Coloma, representing the rival steamship line, has been accused by the boys in one of their efforts to get money. He tells Pop where Bing is, and on come father and fiancée.

When they arrive, the lads and Dotty are at the feast, and Bing is being pursued by a marriage-bent native lass. Finally, he has to decide to leave, but his heart belongs to Dotty and vice versa and it takes a lot of horsing around to get them back together again.

Easy to take are the five hit songs woven into the picture by Victor Schertzinger, the director. Among them are "Too Romantic," "The Moon and the Willow Tree" and "Kaigoon." Bing and Miss Lamour sing them, and of course there is much dancing by native girls.

Film: "My Son, My Son."  
Stars: Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward.  
Verdict: A very fine film.

—King's

**THE** story, by Howard Spring, that it takes for theme that eternally recurring circumstance—the affection of a self-made father for an unworthy son.

This is strong stuff, handled with sincerity and understanding and "harm against the background of the growing twentieth century.

This, undoubtedly, is one of those rare films wherein the cinema justifies itself as art.

Tragedy-Queen Francis, on the other hand, accepts and painstakingly rehearses a part in a new play which has really been offered to Deanna, not understanding that her daughter can yet be considered worthy of resounding roles.

The result is as neat and pretty a pattern of comedy and near-tragedy as ever I did see. I think I can promise you that you will be royally entertained. I can certainly promise that you will be enchanted.



Bing Crosby learns the mystery of the sarong from Dorothy Lamour. It all happens on "The Road to Singapore."

## GERMANS WANT US TO TELL ALL

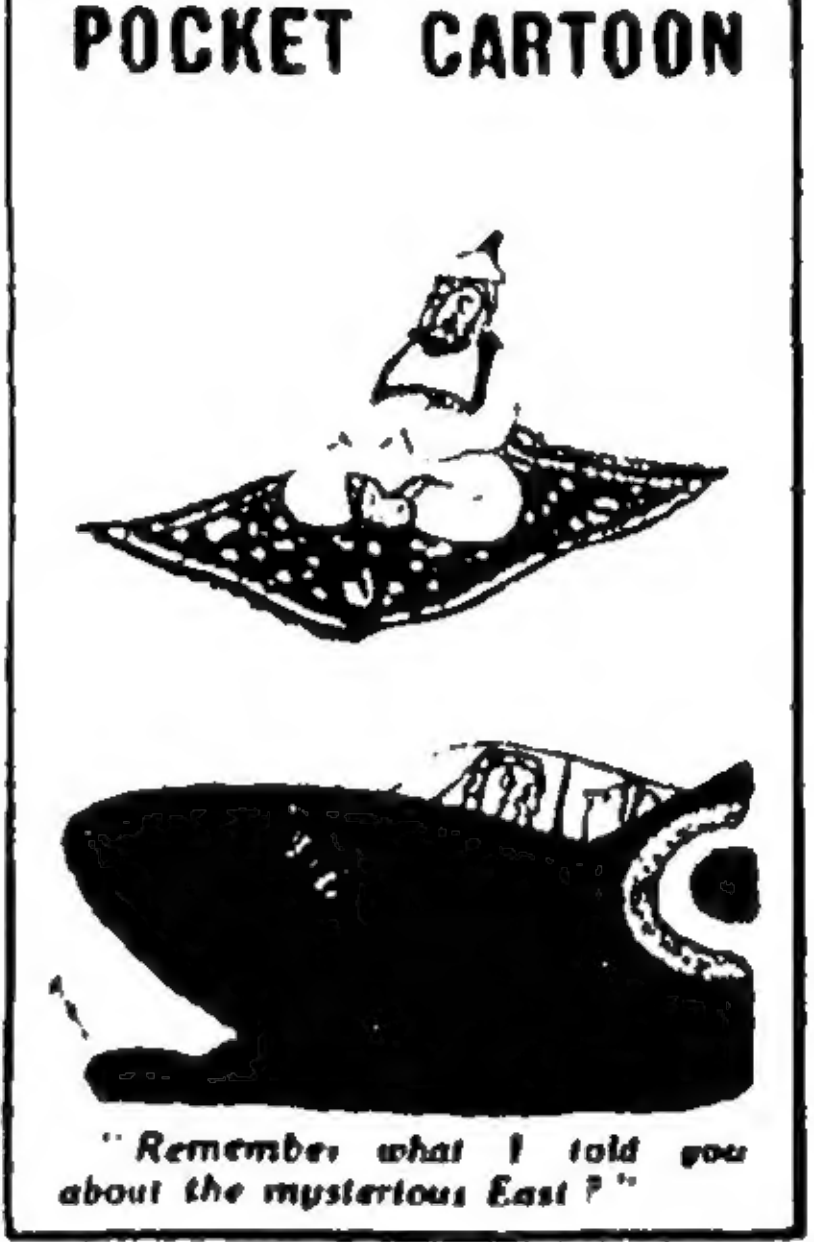
**7. Extrabildungen**  
Hilfemeines  
Wenn Sie alles (sagen), haben Sie nichts zu fürchten.  
Wenn Sie lügen, werden Sie erschossen.  
Reigen Sie mit.  
Sprechen Sie die Wahrheit, sonst werden Sie erschossen.  
Hilfemeines  
Hilf tell (show) everything, you have nothing to be afraid of.  
If you lie, you will be shot.  
Show me.  
Write it.  
man High Command to its soldiers.  
Civilians are to be assured "If you tell everything I ask you have nothing to be afraid of."  
All through the book's speechless conversations the shooting warning runs like a refrain.

## BOOKS

### Two Against the Antarctic

Two Men in the Antarctic, by Thomas Wylst Bagshawe, New York, Macmillan, Cambridge. At the University Press.

**H**ERE is a readable narrative which seems incredible, fantastic. "The Antarctic is not to be trifled with; an expedition must be well housed, well found, and well manned," writes Frank Debenham, O.B.S., M.A., director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, in a foreword to the book.



tor of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, in a foreword to the book.

"Yet here were two young and inexperienced men proposing to winter on a tiny islet in a doused boat with a handful of instruments and a scanty stock of provisions. They had a hammer and a saw, packing cases and odd nails, lots of ideas and shiploads of hope. They confounded the critics by not merely existing under such conditions but by carrying out a programme of scientific work as well.

The two were the juniors of an expedition of four men to Graham Land, 1920-1922, the seniors both having had previous polar experience. After reaching the Antarctic somewhat precariously and being placed at a disadvantage from the standpoint of position and finance, the expedition reviewed itself, and the seniors decided to abandon the adventure. But tough whining captains failed to dissuade the juniors.

The object of the expedition was to extend the discoveries of the Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1901-03 under Dr Otto Nordenskjöld, by continuing the mapping of the western coastline of the Weddell Sea, and also to link up, if possible, the point of termination of that expedition's survey with the Caird Coast discovered by Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1915.

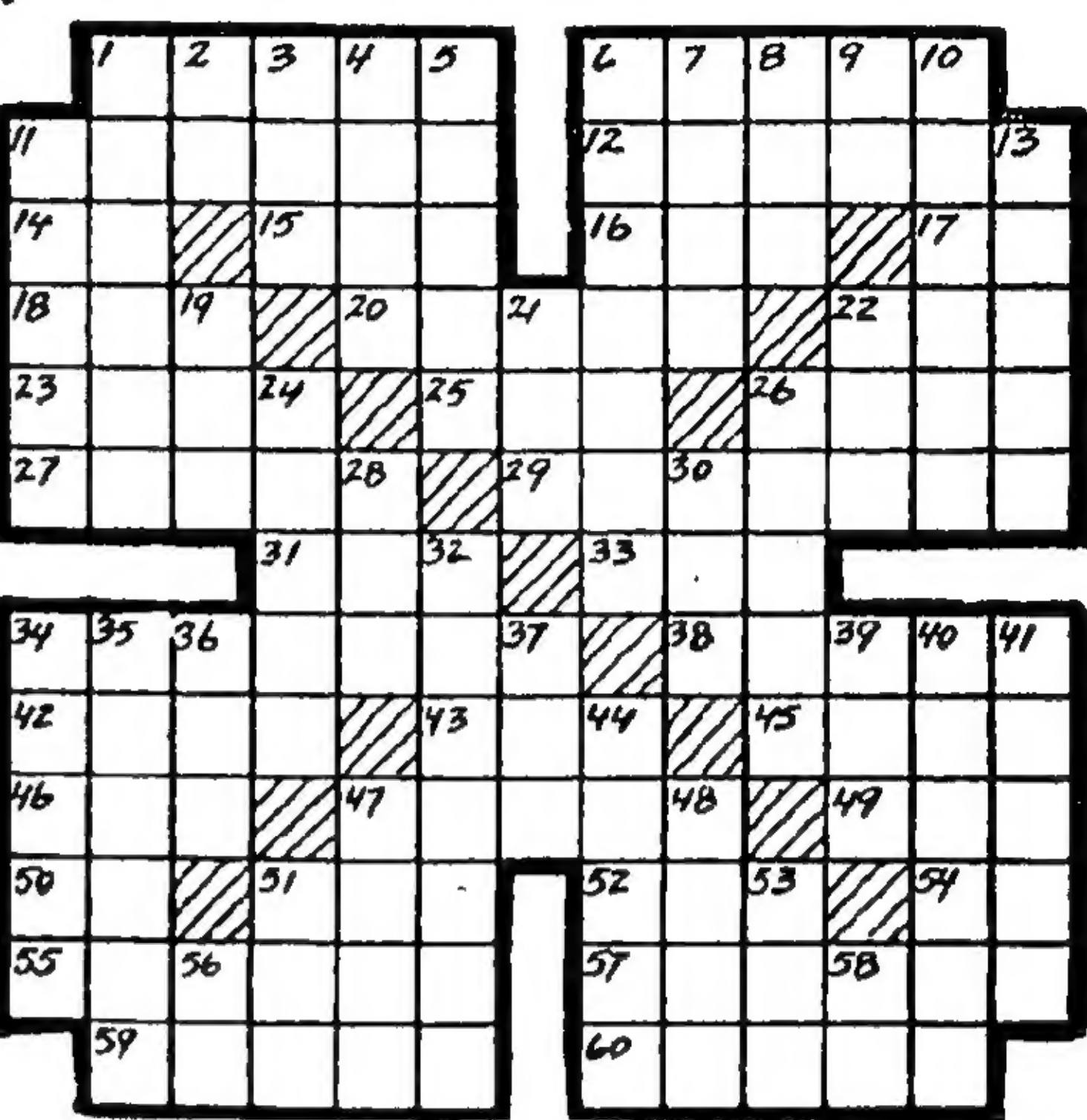
From the time they were landed to their departure on a whaler, the explorers carried on with scientific equipment, and the record "tells of bright times as well as dull ones to dispel the popular idea that the Antarctic is a place only of grim hardships amid the relentless elements."

As unorthodox as the preparation for the adventure and the living of it is the author's final report on this, the first British party to winter in that part of the Antarctic and the smallest that has ever been South. This report is marked by a gaiety and a humour that set it apart in polar records. It is amazing that two men who had to cook, tend their dogs, and keep their hut whole, could find time for compiling a natural history log, a meteorological log, an ice log, and even a tidal log on their tiny refuge—and come out of it laughing.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

**ACROSS**  
1—Currying tools for horses  
6—Pastorise  
11—Densest writing  
12—Standard of excellence  
13—Arabian laborer  
14—Trotting counter  
15—Latin laborer  
17—Interjection  
18—Part of mouth  
20—Current of air  
21—Anglo-Indian weight  
22—Call each  
23—Third letter of Spanish  
24—Rescue  
27—Best quality of wood  
28—Caused to sound  
31—Domesticated animal  
32—Weathering place  
34—Plaited  
35—Mile  
42—At this place  
43—Mile  
44—Comfort  
45—Bull's or nativity  
47—Belonging to that  
48—Belonging to that  
50—In the manner of  
51—Mean's meaning  
52—By the way of  
54—And (French)  
**DOWN**  
1—Decay of bone  
2—Toward  
3—Done attached to  
4—Tortise  
5—Parting to Oriental people  
6—Pungent disease  
7—Life's name (poet.)  
8—Permit  
9—Side of scale  
10—Arm covering  
11—Booth clothing  
12—Open fabric  
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## IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

**Irium in Pepsodent** Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste, so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

ORIENTAL, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS... and so REFRESHING!  
Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes



USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER

BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

## GET A RICH SMOOTH TAN



WITHOUT PAINFUL BURNING with NOXZEMA SUN TAN OIL and NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Obtainable at all leading Dispensaries & Stores.

Sole Distributors:

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METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL - CLEAN

COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF



## KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE "VIVA CISCO KID" with CESAR ROMERO  
A 20th Century Fox Picture

**ORIENTAL THEATRE**  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
STORY OF A MAN WHO STOLE FOR LOVE!  
The most thrilling adventure ever recorded for the screen.  
A true story of a man who really stole a million dollars.  
FILLED WITH EXCITING ACTION!

## I STOLE A MILLION

George RAFT  
Claire TREVOR  
DICK FORAN  
HENRY ARNETTA  
VICTOR JORY

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
FOR TO-MORROW AND MONDAY  
SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA OF THE NORTHWOODS!

"If you can work all day  
and fight all night  
then, man, you can be  
KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS!"

JOHN PAYNE  
GLORIA DICKSON  
STANLEY FIELDS

Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS - A WARNER BROS. First National Picture  
Screen Play by Crane Wilbur. From a story by Robert B. Kent

MATINEES: 20c. 30c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

## CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. 50c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

COMMENCING TO-DAY  
A FEAST OF ENTERTAINMENT  
M-G-M's Glorious

Single-Performance Revival Week  
28 M-G-M Super Productions Each For One Show Only!  
EVERY SHOW A BIG PICTURE!  
EVERY PICTURE A BIG SHOW!

TO-DAY

2.30 p.m.

7.20 p.m.

"VIVA VILLA"

Wallace Boory - Faye Wray

"THE FIREFLY"

J. MacDonald - Allan Jones

5.20 p.m.

9.30 p.m.

"FRA DIAVOLO"

Laurel - Hardy Dennis King

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

C. Laughton - C. Gable

TO-MORROW

2.30: "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"

7.20: "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

5.20: "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

9.30: "RECKLESS"

Dine, Wine & Dance

at **CHANTECLER**

178-179 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 50021.

## INVALID EXEMPTED ON COMPASSIONATE GROUNDS

### Wealthy English Girl Allowed To Leave Britain

BETTY HOLLAND, wealthy sixteen-year-old Maidenhead girl, who had 500 offers of homes in the U.S. for the duration of the war, is being allowed to leave this country with her grandmother "on compassionate grounds."

Although the regulations stated that no one—with certain exceptions, officials and others—who had reached sixteen could leave the country, the age limit has been raised "in hardship cases" to seventeen and eighteen.

Betty is regarded as a "hardship case," because her grandmother, Mrs. Earle, has produced to the Passport Office a medical certificate showing that Betty is an "invalid."

Mrs. Earle who will leave with Betty shortly for the United States has also produced a medical certificate which states that she is an "invalid."

Such cases are carefully checked and officials at the Passport Office said Mrs. Earle, who is Betty's guardian, said: "I have decided that Betty shall go to stay with a middle-class family in New Jersey."

Her house, which she owns at Maidenhead is to be used as a maternity home till she comes back. Mrs. Earle added that she has offered her services as a professional escort for children being evacuated to the U.S. She has made arrangements to accompany eight children belonging to well-to-do families.

**A Nervous Invalid**  
Betty will go as an adult, he said, and will have to help me in looking after the children.

Betty is a nervous invalid. An official at the Passport Office said: "The age limit for an exit permit has been raised for certain cases but they have to be exceptional. For instance, to avoid the separation of families or hardship cases."

### U.K. Industry Gets New Arbitration Tribunals

THE Minister of Labour issued the eagerly awaited Order setting up the new National Arbitration Tribunal.

This is part of important machinery to ensure the settlement of trade disputes without interruption of work during the war.

The Tribunal is to consist of five members. Three appointed by the Minister are:

Mr. Justice Gavin Simonds (chairman),

Sir John Forster, and

Sir Hector Hetherington.

The other two members are to be selected from panels of employers and workers' representatives constituted after consultation with the British Employers' Confederation and the Trades Union Congress.

"Of course, on genuine medical grounds there is no age limit." The case of Betty and Mrs. Earle had been given special consideration because of the medical certificate which accompanied it.

**Binding Decisions**  
Mr. Justice Simonds, a High Court Judge, Sir John Forster has had wide experience as an umpire and arbitrator, and Sir Hector Hetherington is chairman of the Royal Commission on Workmen's Compensation. There is to be no interference with the existing voluntary joint arrangements for the settlement of trade disputes.

If, however, a dispute is not settled through such machinery or through conciliation, the Minister may refer it to the new Tribunal whose decisions will be binding.

It will be illegal for anyone to do a strike or lock-out under the dispute has been referred to the Tribunal under the provisions of the Order.

**21 Days Only**  
A strike or lock-out will only be legal until 21 days after the dispute has been referred to the Tribunal.

An important provision in the Order has the effect of giving legal force to agreements between unions and employers.

It will be an obligation on all employers to observe terms and conditions of employment not less favourable than those settled by negotiation or arbitration.

Such settlements may be between organisations of employers and trade unions, or by a joint industrial council or similar body.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: An improved turnover was recorded during the week. Strong enquiries occurred for Providents and Ropes resulting in business at advanced prices. Though the market was quieter in other stocks, transactions were well spread and at rates more or less unchanged from previous week.

The notable feature was the lack of sizeable offerings at current levels. **Business Done During the Week.**  
Union Ins. \$400  
Providents \$4.40, \$4.45, \$4.55, \$4.6  
Lands \$31 1/4, \$31 1/2  
Trams \$15.50, \$16, \$15.95  
Star Ferries \$80  
China Lights (old) \$7.00  
Electric (new) \$38 1/4, \$38 1/2  
Telephone (old) \$24 1/4, \$24 1/2  
Cements \$10  
Ropes \$5, \$5 1/4, \$5, \$5.10  
Dairy Farms \$18 1/4  
Dairy Farms X.D. \$18 1/4  
Watsons \$8.95  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 90

**Sellers:**  
China Lights (old) \$9.95; Cements \$15.75; Ropes \$5.10; Watsons \$8.80; Entertainments \$6.60.

**Trams:** \$10; China Lights (old) \$7.10; Telephones (old) \$24.50; Cements \$16; Dairy Farms \$18.25.

**Sales:**  
China Lights (old) \$7; Electric (old) \$39; Ropes \$5.20.

4th Successful WEEK 4th Successful

### SHEUM'S CIRCUS

and MENAGERIE

Mongkok opposite Kowloon Fire Station

Commencing from To-night

At 8.15 pm.

FOURTH ENTIRE  
CHANGE OF  
PROGRAMME

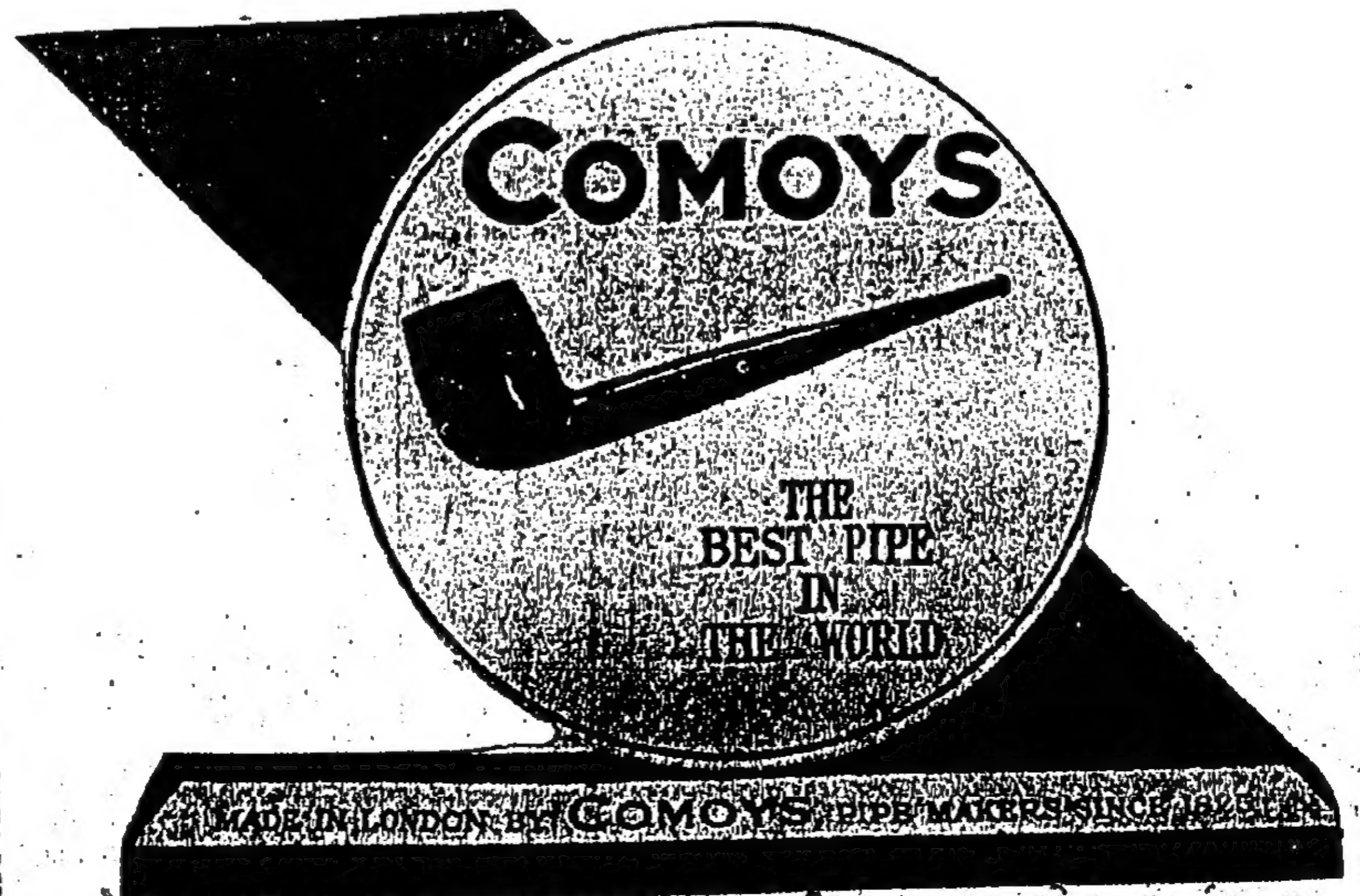
WITH NEW AND SENSATIONAL DARE DEVIL ATTRACTIONS

New Horses New Dances  
New Clowns New Equestrians  
New Trapezists New Jugglers  
New Riders  
New Acrobats — New Contortionists  
Novelty Novelty

First Exhibition in Hongkong

### THE PERCH ACT

Matinees every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.



GRAND SLAM \$15.50 • COMOYS VIRGIN BRIAR \$17.50 • ROYAL COMOY \$22.—  
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"  
and at other tobacconists.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 230-515-720-930 TEL. 31453 AT 230-520-720-930 TEL. 56856

SHOWING TO-DAY



Next Change At QUEEN'S  
"CROSS-COUNTRY ROMANCE"

Next Change At ALHAMBRA  
"SANTA FE MARSHAL"

Cone Raymond & Wendy Barrie Wm. Boyd & Marjorie Rambeau

## STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON, DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW : FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS in "FOLLOW THE FLEET"

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57727

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

DRAMA! HEARTBREAK! SUSPENSE! THRILLS!



GERALDINE FITZGERALD  
The girl who leaped to fame in 'Dark Victory' and 'Wuthering Heights'

"A CHILD IS BORN"  
GLADYS GEORGE-JEFFREY LYNN-GALE PAGE  
SPRING BYINGTON - Directed by Lloyd Bacon - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
Screen Play by Robert Rossen - Based on a Play by Mary McDonagh Austin

ADDED ATTRACTION:  
LATEST BRITISH NEWSREELS  
Directly After The King's Theatre

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



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